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THAT GOVERNMENT IS BEST WHICH GOVERNS LEAST.--Thomas Jefferson

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Volume XLII--Number 21.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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NEWS of the WEEK

U. S. WARNS SOVIET ON PROPAGANDA

Washington, D. C.—The meetings of the congress of the Communist International (Comintern) came to an end. During its sessions delegates from all countries had reported encouraging progress for the party. American delegates had stated of leading the San Francisco strike, of "boring from within." When the sessions were over, the United States lodged a "most emphatic protest" with the Soviet government through Ambassador William C. Bullitt. It said that the U. S. "anticipates the most serious consequences" if the Soviet Government does not halt activities deemed to be a violation of the pledge made in November, 1933, by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister. The pledge stated that his government would restrain organizations from "propaganda having its aim the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States."

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT IN GERMANY

Berlin, Germany.—At the International Penal and Penitentiary conference in the Kroll Opera house, Nazi propagandists dominated the sessions. Germany's Minister of Justice, Franz Guertner, repeated the Nazi slogan "No crime without punishment," assailing foreign delegates by announcing that in the future Adolf Hitler's will rather than written law will determine German justice. German delegates, outnumbering others, passed a law demanding prison education, 148 to 40. When a vote was called by countries was reversed 5 to 1. But the U. S. won their main battle. The conference passed a resolution calling for a sterilization of sex criminals.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

New York City.—Merchants in 43 stores look back on sales increases of 7 to 7% this year. To New York's 43rd annual Gift Show they sent 20 buyers as against 2,700 last year. Sales ranged from 25% to 100% over 1934. Last year's dollar was given way to wares featured at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Business was the best in four years.

DEED DEMON CHANGES TRACK

Lake Bonneville, Utah.—In spite of the fact that Utah's State flower is a lily, Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed demon, will try in a state to reach his goal of 300 miles an hour over a measured mile. His monster racing automobile, the Bluebird, failed to set this mark at Daytona Beach because of a sand forced him to slow up or smash up. He took his 12-cylinder, 2,600-horsepower, Rolls Royce driven by car out to the ultra-smooth flats of Lake Bonneville. Here a millionaire thrill chaser will spend \$25,000 in trying to whizz 100 feet per second to a new record.

PROJECTOR SNATCHES DOG ACROSS STYX

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Doctors attending the closing sessions of the International Physiological Congress witnessed one of the world's amazing experiments. Dr. S. Brukhonenko, second in rank medicine only to Dr. Pavlov, demonstrated his Autojector, a mechanical heart-lung apparatus, by killing a dog with an over-injection of ether, he ripped open one of the animal's arteries and hooked it to a machine. The Autojector pumped blood circulating. Ten minutes later the dog licked its chops, rolled its eyes. Brukhonenko hooked the machine and taped the incision. It walked off as if the worse for death.

FAREWELL PARTY

On Tuesday, Aug. 27th, the Silver Star Girl Scout Troop of Bethel gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Valerie Bean at Songo Lake. The trip was made by truck, through the kindness of W. J. Vail. Twenty girls and two of their leaders enjoyed games, water sports, boating, and a picnic dinner, prepared by the patrols.

Those present were Valerie Bean, Kathleen Wight, Madeline Hall, Virginia Davis, Luella Gallant, Mary Clough, Dora Gallant, Muriel Hall, Margaret Gallant, Barbara Hall, Helen Lowe, Margaret Vail, Francine Warren, Arlene Greenleaf, Virginia Chapman, Marion Chapman, Barbara Lyon, Kathryn Davis, Virginia Smith, Josephine Smith, and the leaders, Mrs. Elsie Davis and Miss Catherine Lyon.

VAIL REUNION

On Sunday, August 25, the Vail family held their fifth annual reunion in Grafton. Fifty-eight members were present and after a picnic dinner of salads, sandwiches, cake, coffee, lemonade and ice cream an executive meeting was held and the following officers and committees were elected for the following year:

President—John B. Vail
Vice-President—Roy Bennett
Secretary—Martin Colby
Treasurer—Cora Bennett
Committee on Sports—Frank D. Vail, Francis H. Vail, Chris Bennett

Committee on Entertainment—Ethel Vail, Addie Colby, Roy Bennett
Reporter—Mildred L. Vail
It was voted to hold the 1936 reunion the last Sunday in August.

TILLEMA-KENDALL

Miss Ruth M. Kendall, formerly of Sunday River, and graduate of Gould Academy, but for the past 12 years a resident of Cambridge, Mass., was married, August 23, to Dr. John A. Tillema of Washington, D. C., at the home of her friends, Rev. and Mrs. Benson P. Wilkins of Carlisle, Mass., in the presence of a company of relatives and close friends. The bride, wearing a beautiful lace gown and the groom in conventional attire were unattended. Rev. Mr. Wilkins was the officiating clergyman, using the single ring service.

Mrs. Tillema is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Kendall and the late Herbert M. Kendall of Sunday River. She studied costume designing at Radcliffe and Boston University and for the past seven years has conducted a successful custom made dress shop in Harvard Square, Cambridge.

Dr. Tillema, a native of Illinois, has received the academic degrees of Ph.D. from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Ph.D. from Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; LL.B. and LL.M. from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. and S.J.D. from Harvard Law School.

After an automobile trip through the Middle West, Dr. and Mrs. Tillema will reside in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Tillema has been Professor of Political Science for the past ten years.

Mrs. Frank Lowe of Newburgh, Vt., and Wilfred Wheeler of Townshend, Vt., are guests of their brother, Lester Wheeler.

Mrs. Arthur Garber is making a fine recovery from a serious operation at the New England Baptist Hospital, in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Raymond Jackson and daughters of Amesbury, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook.

Guy Gibbs of Haverford, Penna., returned home Wednesday after spending his vacation with relatives here and in South Paris. Major Frank Packard Coffin and family of Baltimore, Md., who have been spending some time in town, returned to their home this week.

500 ATTEND FIELD DAY AT RUMFORD POINT

About 550 people attended the annual field day of Oxford County Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange at Walter Holman's farm at Rumford Point Thursday, Aug. 22. Although rain threatened in the morning, the skies cleared early in the forenoon and the two organizations were favored with the best day in several weeks for such an outing. A beautiful spot in Mr. Holman's pasture had been selected for the field day and the crowd gathered in the shade of the trees at the edge of the woods to watch the sporting events on the level area below and to enjoy the program after a picnic dinner.

The guest speaker was Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine. He spoke on community loyalty and told how this spirit had contributed to the development of the nation. He told of the part played by Wilson Crockett of Buckfield in starting Extension work in Maine and of the many men of note that the square mile surrounding the old court house at Paris Hill had produced.

The first thing on the program after dinner was a half hour of community singing led by Rev. Wilbur Bull of Waterford. After Dr. Hauck's address an amateur contest was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Redman, Woodstock. Winners of this contest were: first, Lester Felt and Ray Day, Woodstock, who were dressed in cowboy costume and sang and played harmonica and guitar duets; second, six year old Catherine Cummings, West Paris, who sang and tap-danced; and third, Mrs. Annie Brown, Norway, who recited, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

The attendance contest was won by South Paris and all in attendance from that community were treated to free ice cream by B. F. Twitchell of the Hiram creamery. The sports program during the forenoon kept everyone busy. Winners of the various events and the prizes received were as follows: Golf ball driving for men—first Clifford Self, South Paris, pocket book and key holder; second, Wilbur Bull, Waterford, cuff links and tie clasp. Baseball throwing for women—first Marguerite Hinkley, Rumford, box of powder; second, Mrs. Ernest Matton, Oxford, sandwich tray. Potato relay, mixed teams—first, Richard Carter's team, Bethel, bag of flour; second, Jeanette Thurston's team, Rumford, six small bags of flour.

Woodchopping contest—first, Roger Knight, Rumford, double bladed axe and handle; second, Levis Lazotte, Rumford, axe.

Rolling pin throwing for women—first Mrs. Mary Felt, Woodstock, box of chocolates; second, Miss Eugenia Haselton, Bethel, earthen tea pot.

Wheelbarrow race—first, Ellis Ellingwood and Miss Farwell, No. Paris, electric battery; second, Richard Stevens and Miss Stevens, Bethel, six small bags of flour.

Automobile slow race—first, Raymond Holman, Rumford, five dollars credit toward a new tire; second, Lawrence Kimball, Bethel, flashlight.

Rumford merchants who donated the prizes are: Parent's Mens Clothing Store, Marx Inc., Rumford, Dry Goods Store, C. H. McKenzie Co., J. B. Ham Co., Farm Service Stores, John H. Martin, Hicks & Pennell, M. F. Burgess, Clough & Shop, Cummings' Garage and Morse's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Day were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Denoshe, and son Thomas of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leola Lapham.

Misses Betty Wallace and Kathryn Herrick, James Ross of Houlton, Carl Hanson of Lake Umbagog and Alan Wallace of Bethel were in Washington Monday.

DEGREE WORK AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Bear River Grange, Saturday night, the ladies' degree team of Franklin Grange, conferred the third and fourth degrees upon a class of five in a very pleasing and creditable manner. There were 55 members of Franklin Grange present, two from Mexico, two from Bethel, one from Worcester, and 25 Bear River members.

After the degree work a short program was given as follows: Community Singing, Instrumental Music.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight Farce, "Mischievous Mattie" Duet, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck Remarks by several visitors.

At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining hall where ice cream, cake, and cookies were served.

FARM BUREAU FLOWER SHOW

The Bethel, Middle Intervale, and East Bethel Farm Bureaus will hold a joint Flower Show at the Grange Hall, Bethel, Friday afternoon, Aug. 30, at three o'clock. Admission is free. All exhibits must be at the hall by 2 p. m.

George Wight is working for Harold Bennett.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

SEPTEMBER 9, 1935
STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel

To Walter E. Bartlett, Constable of the Town of Bethel

You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote, to assemble at Odeon Hall on the second Monday of September, the same being the ninth day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes upon the following proposed Constitutional Amendments and Referendum Question:

AMENDMENT NO. 1
"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature to provide for longer residence of 6 months instead of 3 months to qualify as a voter?"

AMENDMENT NO. 2
"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of matching federal aid money available for the construction of state highways?"

AMENDMENT NO. 3
"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature authorizing the use of voting machines in elections?"

AMENDMENT NO. 4
"Shall the constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature to provide for a bond issue for furnishing and paying any additional funds necessary for maintenance, interest and the retirement of bonds issued by the Deer Isle-Sedgewick Bridge District?"

REFERENDUM QUESTION
"Shall the act creating the Deer Isle-Sedgewick Bridge District be accepted?"

The polls will be open at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon. The election will be in session at their office on September 5th, September 6th, and September 7th for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT and have with you things thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

ERNEST F. BISHOP
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JOHN H. HOWE
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel
A true copy. Attest:
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Constable

BETHEL AND VICINITY

J. G. Auger of Victoriaville, Que., was in town today.

Charles Glidden of Auburn is visiting in town for a few days.

Miss Electa Chapin visited friends in Farmington last week. Mrs. Addie Parker of Athol, Mass., is visiting at the home of P. C. Parker.

Dr. Gard Twaddle and family and Milan Chapin, Jr., of Auburn were in town Sunday.

Miss Mildred Vail left Monday for Canton, Mass., where she will spend two weeks.

Harry T. Stimson of Portland has been in town on business yesterday and today.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford and family are attending camp meeting at East Livermore.

Earle Bonney of Cambridge, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jodrey Wednesday.

Miss Eugenia Haselton plans to leave for Pine Point Friday for a several weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murrey of Berlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost of Kingfield.

Mrs. Ada Mills and friend, Mrs. Wentworth of Gorham, N. H., were callers in town Sunday.

Asher Runnels has finished work for J. B. Chapman and is now employed by Everett Marshall.

Miss Marguerite Hall has been detained for a few days from her duties at Bethel Inn by illness.

Vivian Hutchins of Detroit was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Verle Hutchins, and family last week. Make-up examinations will be given Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the grammar school building.

Mrs. Evelyn Crapman has returned from Portland and is at the home of her daughter in Hanover. Dr. R. O. Hood attended the wedding of his brother, Warren G. Hood, at Milford, Mass., Saturday.

Miss Minnie Capen, Mrs. Millie Clark, Mrs. Rena Foster and E. M. Walker are in Chatham, N. H., today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenberg returned home Wednesday after spending several days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, Miss Esther Tyler, and John Harrington spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Vermont.

Eugene Van, Earl Davis and Edwin Brown were at Camp Hinds the Boy Scout camp, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Daisy Chase is enjoying a vacation from her plane classes and will resume teaching in town, September 16.

Paul, the 14 year old son of Mrs. Fannie Carter, had the misfortune to break his arm Monday, while cranking a car.

Carroll Valentine of Pittsburg, Penna., has joined his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson and son Harold were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson, a few days last week.

The kitchen at the Methodist Church has been completely remodelled and the members of the Mothers' Club have painted the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail and Mrs. William Spinney of Boston and Maurice Vail of Canton, Mass., were in town over the week end to attend the Vail reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Phyllis, Kathryn, Virginia, and Richard Davis, Dwight Stiles, Kenneth Brooks, Arthur Gibbs and Frederick Stanley spent last week end at Lane's camp, Umbagog Lake.

Word has been received announcing the engagement of Miss Alice Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman to Andrew Arnold Potts of Portland. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

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covers made circular in order
prevent unequal shares.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham and Vera attended the K. of P. Field Day at Bryant Pond last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were at Newton Bryant's last Sunday.

The Sewing ladies met with Mrs. Mabel Dunham last Friday.

Margaret Bryant spent the day with Mrs. Mabel Dunham, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring attended the Flower Show at Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle were in West Paris, Monday night.

Miss Vera Dunham went on a trip to the White Mountains with the party from Greenwood Center and Gorham, N. H., Aug. 23.

Carl Brooks and Vera Dunham were callers at Newton Bryant's.

Colby Ring and Edgar Dunham have been cutting birches on the Monday evening.

road from Locke Mills to the Four Corners. Mr. Ring hurt his back, so he had to go to the doctors. Wilmer Bryant is taking his place.

James Libby of Norway is visiting his brothers and sisters here this week.

Albert Ring and Clayton Ring camped at Indian Pond and Overset Pond last week. Albert is, with Paul Cole at the Cole Cottage, Lake Christopher, for a few days this week.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. George Abbott visited relatives at Rumford several days last week.

Evelyn Knights has finished work for the Jones family at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knights and two children and Mrs. Clara Knights were at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family spent Monday evening with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oils Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott attended a wedding of a friend at South Paris, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck entertained friends from South Paris one evening last week.

Several from this community attended Grange at Newry last Saturday night.

WEST PARIS

Services will be resumed at the Universalist church, Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, the minister, has spent her vacation at Ferry Beach and Turner.

Those who attended the Grove meeting at Bryant Pond, Sunday, were Mrs. Clara Riddon, Mrs. Dora Jackson, Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham, Miss Shirley Welch, Mrs. H. R. Tuell and her guests, Mrs. Walter Halliday and son Alfred of Waterville. Mrs. Dunham was organist and Miss Welch rendered a cornet solo.

The Farm Bureau met at the Universalist Church, Tuesday. Seven guests were present from North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman and daughter Grace and Mrs. H. R. Tuell attended the Smith-Titus wedding, Sunday, at South Paris.

Miss Elizabeth L. Stearns is spending a vacation from Sargent School, Boston University, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

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WASHINGTON CLUB STARTS 120 MILE HIKE OVER APPALACHIAN TRAIL

Fifteen members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club of Washington, D. C., left there last Friday for a two-weeks' hike over the Appalachian Trail in Maine which is said to be one of the finest units of this 2050 mile super-footpath. This is the farthest distance away from Maine from which so large a party has come to travel the two-year old trail in Maine. The Washington contingent arrived at Blanchard by train Saturday morning, where the hike eastward to Katahdin commenced. The party will utilize the sporting camps along the Trail route, located at intervals of a day's hike. This itinerary is via Dore's Mountain View Camps, York's Long Pond Camps, Chadwick's West Branch Camps, Berry's Yoke Pond Camps, Potter's Antler's Camps, MacDonald's White House Camps on Pemadumcook Lake, Nahmakanta Camps, Rainbow, and Dacey Lake Camps respectively. A day will be devoted to the exploration of the new side trails in the Gulf of the West Branch of Pleasant River, called the "Grand Canyon of the East." Another day will be devoted to a canoe trip on the Joe Mary Lakes. The party plans to spend two days at Katahdin, returning to the railroad at Millinocket on September 5th.

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club is a very active unit in the Appalachian Trail Conference, maintaining a 260-mile section of Trail from the Susquehanna River to the lower end of the Shenandoah National Park, with side trails and shelters, for which a 462-page Guidebook and many maps have been issued. The size of the party has been restricted by the limited accommodations of some of the sporting camps en route. The personnel of the party comprises some of the most interested and active members of the Washington group. It is expected that Walter D. Greene, President of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will accompany the party over the Barren-Chairback Range, where in 1933, he practically single-handedly opened the Appalachian Trail route. The party will be under the direction of Myron H. Avery, a resident of Lubec, Maine, and Chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference which supervises the development of the entire Trail.

The hikers from below the Mason-Dixon Line are looking forward to this trip with much interest. Accustomed to the narrow crest line of the Blue Ridge in a hardwood forest, the lakes and streams in the spruce and fir forests through which the Maine Trail leads, will prove a most interesting diversion.

The Appalachian Trail Conference also announces that a few days after the Washington group left, a party from the Appalachian Mountain Club commenced a two-day hike over the Trail in Maine westward toward Mt. Bigelow. A small group from the Philadelphia Hiking Club started west over the Trail from Blanchard on August 21.

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews are in Portland today, guests of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Cleaves and family.

Ernest Jordan of Sumner is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, James Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham, Annie Davis, Mrs. Mary Felt and son Lester, were among those who attended the Grange and Farm Bureau Field Day at Rumford, Point, last Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Penley of Lewiston was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Andrews.

Mrs. Jessie Andrews and Mrs. Nina Steves of Hartland attended the annual meeting of the "Pine Tree Boarding House Club" at Mrs. Bertha Clifford's at South Paris on Thursday of last week.

Friday Saturday and Sunday were very cool days and nights for the time of year. It would seem as if that only the high winds and the overcast sky saved us from heavy frosts. For this blessing we all ought to be very thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and son Lenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Minnie Stevens and Mrs. Angie Robbins all attended the wedding of A. M. Andrews' granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Titus, at South Paris on Sunday, Aug. 25.

Work is again being carried out on our state road, commencing this year in front of A. M. Andrews' house. The work is being done under the supervision of Albert H. Russ. A much smaller crew is employed this year than last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andrews and little son with a party of friends is spending this week at the Curtis camp in Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daughter, Elsie, went to Boston Saturday morning returning home Monday night.

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Knot Equivalent to One Nautical Mile an Hour

The knot is a unit of speed equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. When a ship travels ten nautical miles an hour her speed is said to be ten knots.

The knot is a survival of the earliest practical method of ascertaining the speed of vessels, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A small weighted object which floated in a stationary position was thrown from the moving ship, attached to a long line which spun off a reel. The length of line which ran off in a stated period gave a basis for the calculation of the ship's speed.

The common log consisted of three parts—the reel, the line and the log chip or log ship (sometimes called merely the log). The log chip was a thin piece of wood, 5 or 6 inches across, so weighted at one edge and so attached to the line that it met sufficient resistance from the water to keep it practically stationary and thus to unravel the line as the vessel moved away from it.

The line, after about 90 feet of it had followed the log chip, was divided into equal spaces called knots—because they were marked by knots tied in it. In American and British usage, the knots were 47 feet 3 inches apart. That distance bore the same proportion to a nautical mile that 28 seconds do to an hour. By counting, then, the number of knots that ran off the reel in 28 seconds, you had the number of miles the vessel traveled in an hour. The log glass, a small sandglass which ran down in 28 seconds, was often used to do the timing. The knot, as a unit of speed, therefore, meant one nautical mile—6,080.27 feet—an hour.

Although knot as a unit of speed is still used, the old method of measuring the speed of vessels has been superseded almost entirely by automatic logs which register on dials.

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NEWRY CORNER

Work started Monday on the new church here. The lumber will be trucked to North Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family from Rowley, Mass., arrived Monday night.

C. W. Godwin and daughter Wendolyn and Ernest Holt are on a camping trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Corey and family were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone and Mrs. Sara Feindel of Portland are calling on friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware and family have spent several days at the Brook Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett have been visiting her brother and family from Massachusetts the past week.

NORTH NEWRY

The church entertainment was very well attended Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Portland, N. H., and Lee Hanscom of Augusta, called at Hanscom's last week.

Elizah Wildes and his family from Newburyport, were at the Brook Camps, Monday and Tuesday.

H. B. Crawford, Master of the State Grange, Mrs. Crawford, and Charles M. Gardner called at the Grange, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail were in town, Monday to take their son Helen Richardson, home.

E. Wight was in Augusta, Monday.

Work on the State Road on the Newry River will begin Wednesday morning.

Quite a number from this section attended the Field Day at Rumford, Thursday.

GAIN!

PORTABLE

THE

OFFICE

NEWRY CORNER

PORTABLE

THE

OFFICE

NEWRY CORNER

PORTABLE

THE

OFFICE

NEWRY CORNER

PORTABLE

THE

OFFICE

JONAS BRINGS NEWS

D. S. BROOKS

Three years have made great changes at the Zebulun farm. Since over Isaac's leaving home so abruptly caused his mother to break down in health, Uncle Eli had everything done, possible, to have her get well. Skilled physicians were summoned from afar to minister to her needs, but the efforts were in vain. She gradually became weaker and weaker until the fateful morning when in one agonizing effort to God to save her wandering beautiful spirit passed on.

The comforting presence of Jeremiah. Things can never be quite the same now without the dear wife and mother, although sympathy was not lacking. But that certain something known as "love," the essence of which is beyond the scope of human analysis was missing from that home. God be praised the loyal servants who try to take the ache in Eli's heart; and when takes all the care and responsibility off from his father. He is a faithful son; and is loved and respected by all who know him.

At a time he tried to get tidings from his brother; going to heavy seas in sending out messengers to seek information as to his whereabouts.

The three years drag slowly by the father. Martha has passed her eternal rest—how lonely for Eli and Isaac stays away.

One summer morning a watchman reports the appearance of a caravan on the distant horizon. It moves slowly to the home of Sam Isaacson and leaves a cot upon which a suffering lad is languishing.

Jonas, in a helpless condition, returned, soon to die. The neighbors cannot recognize the lack of humanity as the gay, laughing fellow who ran away the time Isaac departed. Little by little, with great effort, Jonas tells what he knows about Isaac.

It seems that the two boys met outside the town as they had parted at sunset; leaving two sets of parents to mourn their loss.

Jonas, a caravan en route to the most attractive and fertile city of their day. Space will permit me to rehearse all the happenings during those sinning days in the experience of two restless youths. But from poor wandering remarks, we will give you a brief account of the doings up to the time the sick started for home. If you will listen to us, we shall have to prolong this story a bit longer than had said last week. We cannot break off at this writing and leave you satisfied with our narrative.

Must find the "Prodigal Son" report to you next week. Already considerable excitement has been aroused.

After a resting period, Jonas went on to relate a few of the many difficult and costly experiences which he and his companion had before reaching their final destination. There were numerous towns to pass through; national lines to cross; and inspection officers to examine their persons. The gold certificate and the silver currency of Babylon. Laws and regulations of different peoples had to be recognized and obeyed. The journey was fraught with many perplexing problems for two inexperienced youths. But money can get one a way from home—without it, sometimes, it is hard to get back.

They registered at the expensive inns which drew heavily upon Isaac's funds. But they were out to enjoy life; so it did not matter to spend a hundred pounds or so, on their way.

The elder had paid for all of the food at the wayside stands, and for their board, as Jonas had no money of his own. Then, there were special attractions that pulled on the pocket-book. Of course, they must attend all the fires, shows, races and bull fights for, as we have said, they were out for a swell time; therefore at its height was the one objection.

They had traveled but a short distance with their merchant friends, when a band of robbers committed a fearful assault. The boys had to fight for their lives. So intent were they with their plundering that they did not suspect the danger that was concealed up-

on Isaac's person. It was fortunate for the young gent that they could so easily escape. The dust and grime that clung to them set off their personal appearance like "bums." Just imagine the camera man taking a snapshot, had he been there, to give them a colorful paragraph in the Babylon Daily Times. Turkish tobacco was popular with both sexes of all classes. Our heroes never had used the weed, but they must follow the prevailing custom—not to be considered peculiar. It was not long before the manly (?) puffs of smoke rose in great columns from their "chimneys."

Finally they arrive at "Babylon"—that great city—whether so many bright, promising lads have fled and lost their manhood. The drinking places are plentiful. The country must have easy ways to raise its taxes. Anything so insignificant as character-building and temperance in youth must not be considered. The national debt must be raised; and the state liquor stores and beer shops brought in great revenue. Therefore, the long, patient work that Religion had accomplished could go to "the dogs."

What of drunkenness and nudeness and filth! How about the worries and heartaches of suffering (decent womanhood)—and the fears and anguish of unclothed and hungry children! "Wink at it," ye voters who call yourself respectable. The United States of America is sinking to the same level of ancient Babylon. "King Booze" must be worshipped at all costs.

Our young travelers soon get in with the "fast set," and their carousels are plentiful and shocking. "Cheapness" can ever be found wherever it is sought as a companion of rum. And too often it stares the virtuous in the face, in its attempts to drag down. The silly females who ran the streets lost no opportunity to pull attractive purse strings. The money was rapidly disappearing on account of the reckless living and adventures.

Dissipation was stamped on the faces of the fellows from Palestine. Jonas' health broke and he fell a victim to consumption. A burning fever was already sapping his life. He longed for home and the dear ones he had so wronged. But the distance was great. Could he ever endure the long journey? Isaac's "cup" was not yet full. He would not accompany his dying chum, but he was generous enough to give his last fifty pounds to a merchant bound for Damascus who promised to take and care for Jonas and leave him at his father's home—the Isaacson Homestead, in Galilee.

The sad farewell was over; and Isaac had come to the end of his fortune. The proud youth sees his friends; but they disdain him for his money can no longer put up the drinks and pay for the dinners. He is no longer recognized! We tried to get audience with him, but he escaped in the crowd. We have obtained a clue as to where we may find him. We will give you the particulars next week.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichel of Shelburne were at their camp, recently.

Mrs. D. R. Cole was at Harpswell over the week end.

Miss Edith Cross of Howe Hill visited with Mrs. Beryl Martin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farr and family of West Poland visited at Ross Martin's, Sunday. Dwight Martin returned home with them to visit for a few days.

E. K. Cole called on his sister, Mrs. Mary Bennett, at Locke Mills, Saturday.

Beryl Martin was at Berlin, Saturday.

NEW FALL HATS

also many new articles of handiwork

RUTH WANDA SHOPPE

Tel. 57-21

WEST BETHEL

Barbara Martin of South Paris is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill, for a week.

Mrs. Cora Brown and Alice Tyler were in Berlin, Friday.

Clarence Bennett was in Boston Monday.

Carroll Abbott has bought a new truck.

George Bennett and Leland Mills have been at work on the bridge in Mason.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury has finished work for Charles Davis and Mrs. Flora Kersted has taken her place.

Gerald Cushing and W. C. Bennett were in Norway, Sunday. Mr. Cushing conducted services at the Congregational Church in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phenev of Lewiston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family, Sunday, and a picnic supper was enjoyed at the Dolly Copp picnic grounds.

Miss Catherine Bean is spending the week with friends in Auburn.

"Don't Give Up the Ship"

Was Lawrence's Command

It was Captain Lawrence who said "Don't Give Up the Ship," and the occasion, the battle between the American frigate Chesapeake, commanded by Lawrence, and the British frigate Shannon, off Boston harbor, June 1, 1813, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Captain Lawrence was mortally wounded and his ship was captured. His last words before he died, and while the conflict was still raging were: "Tell the men to fire faster, and not to give up the ship; fight her till she sinks." The paraphrase "Don't give up the ship" soon became the motto of the American navy in many a campaign.

The reason that the words are often erroneously attributed to Commodore Perry is perhaps because of the fact that some time during the summer of 1913 some ladies of Buffalo had the words sewed on a flag which they presented to Perry for his flagship, the Lawrence. The flag was used by him in the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813. Perry's flag is preserved at the United States Naval academy.

Mandan Indians

Mandan Indians who lived in earth-lodges and farmed for their living reached the locality of Pierre, S. D., before 1200 A. D. These and other farming tribes, well organized for defense, drove out the roving buffalo hunting Indians, says the Kansas City Star's Science Service. This farming cycle ended about 1802. The nomad plains tribes found that, with horses, guns and knives, they were more than a match for the once-fearful villagers. When contagious diseases swept the villages, the conquest was complete, and only a few miles of the river were left to the earthlodge tribes.

NEW FALL DRESSES

in popular shades of red, brown, plum and green.

\$3.98 - \$5.75

ALL SUMMER SILKS

Reduced to **\$2.98**

New Fall Shades of MOD HOSIERY

Service Weight,\$75

Chiffon\$70 and \$1.00

EDW. P. LYON

Bethel, Maine

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Addie Raimey and grand-daughter, Barbara Bryant, and grandson, Freeman Stevens, Mrs. Kay Eldredge, Mrs. Hazel Buck of Bethel, Albert Sessions, son Junior, and Herbert Cairns of Milton climbed Mt. Glines and Curtis flats for berries, all parties getting from six to nine quarts of blueberries.

The main mill of Tebbetts' has started up again this week. The lay-off was due to relining the boiler.

Mrs. Jennie Smith is to return to work this coming week at Tebbetts' toy shop.

Olive Smith is staying with Mrs. Agnes Littlehaile of Bryant Pond and Francis Smith is staying in Albany with his aunt.

Perry Raimey, Freeman Stevens and Donald Cash are working at the corn shop at Fryeburg. Freeman Stevens and Donald Cash are boarding with the Raimey folks and the three ride back and forth.

Mrs. Kay Eldredge and son, Charles Deady are with Mrs. Nathalie Hodgkins of Bethel for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Corkum had visitors from Massachusetts over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Lovejoy and two children were callers Sunday evening at Kay Eldredge's home.

The Leonard family attended the auction of Mrs. Annie Benson last Saturday at Welchville.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Ann Johnson of New York and Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockport, who are visiting Mrs. Charlie Gorman of Bethel, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball went on a trip around the White Mountains, Thursday, Aug. 22. A very enjoyable time was had.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Mae Cash's were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and daughter, Thelma, all of Locke Mills and Mrs. Anna Johnson of New York and Miss Ina Good of Bethel.

Mrs. Ann Johnson of New York, who has been visiting Mrs. Charlie Gorman and friends the past few weeks returned to her home in New York, Tuesday, Aug. 27. Mrs. Floyd Kimball of West Bethel went as far as Boston with her to visit relatives there.

There was a good attendance at the dance at the Albany Town Hall Saturday night.

Donald Child has gone to Fryeburg to work in the corn shop.

Abner Kimball and son Leonard were in Norway and West Paris, Monday, on business.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green made a short visit with his mother and father at their camp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hanscom spent a few days in Auburn last week.

Guy Stevens and family were Sunday callers of his father, Charles Stevens, and his uncle, Carey Stevens.

Five of our young men went to Fryeburg, Thursday of last week where they are employed picking corn. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stevens took their house trailer, and are living in it.

Paul Carter had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking a car Monday.

Mrs. Kimball spent the week end at Ocean Park and returned home Monday.

Miss Rebecca Carter spent a few days with her aunt, Miss Minnie Capen, last week.

Augustus Carter made a business trip to Fryeburg, Monday, reporting that business was very good in that section.

Several families attended the Field Day at Rumford last week and had a very enjoyable time.

OUR SPECIAL

COFFEE, lb. 23c

White House Vacuum Packed Coffee, lb. 35c

G. Washington Instant Coffee, 50c

Golden Dome Tea Orange Pekoe, 28c

Formosa Oolong, 25c

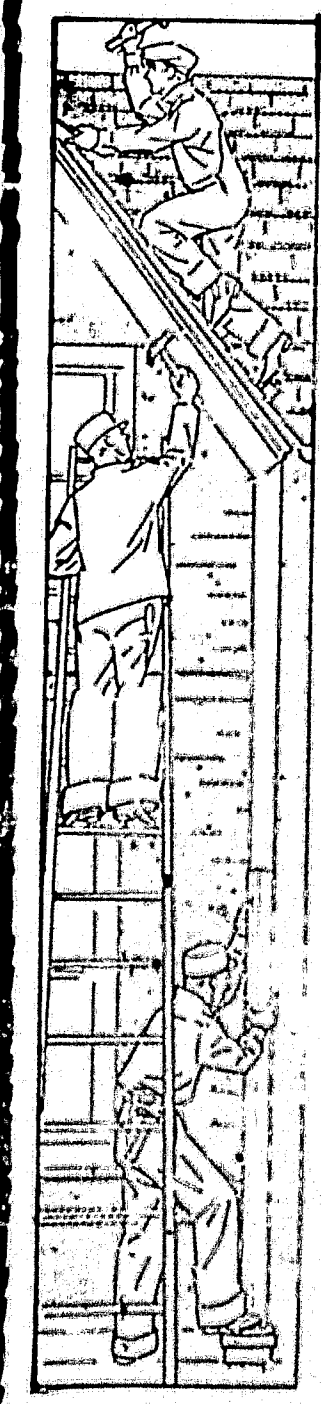
Tender Leaf Tea Orange Pekoe, 3 1/2 oz. 18c

Formosa Oolong, 7 oz. 31c

Bulk Tea, 1/2 lb. 25c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL



WILL FALL FIND YOUR HOME READY?

With the turn of the season almost here, it's high time to think of building and repairs. Without further delay it would be well to check over your house and out-buildings thoroughly—paint, roofs, sills, walls, floors. And then come here for our prices on the needed materials. It may cost less than you expected; and repairs postponed always cost more later. Take advantage of the complete service we offer this fall. Our estimates or quotations will place you under no obligation.

L. E. DAVIS

Building Materials
LUMBER

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

Who Foots the Tax Bill?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

They're spending a lot of the
people's money at Washington these
days. Experts report that federal
appropriations for 1934-35-36 total
twenty-four billion dollars. Count
'em—\$24,000,000,000! That's as much
money as all the combined adminis-
trations from Washington to Taft
spent during the 124 years between
1789 and 1913.

Who's going to foot the bill?
You saw part of the answer when
you looked in the shaving mirror
this morning. You saw more of it
when your children gathered around
the breakfast table. Whether you
know it or not, you and they and
probably their youngsters, too, will
carry the load.

Some of the politicians are telling
a different story. They say that the
average voter is going to get a free
ride on that money, while the rich
manufacturers and big corporations
pay the fare. What they haven't told
is that no matter who gets the origi-
nal bill, the cost is passed on to the
ultimate consumer—which means
you and your family.

That's what the politicians mean
when they talk (among themselves)
about "hidden" or "painless" taxes.
Let's see how it works.

Is your own and your family's
clothing costing more than it did two
years ago? New and hidden taxes
have been woven into the fabric
and charged in the bill.

Is the family dinner basket more
expensive—though no heavier—than
it used to be? "Painless taxes" ex-
plain why.

But that isn't all. Hidden taxes
lurk everywhere.

They hitch-hike in your auto-
mobile.

They intrude in your home.

They gnaw at your insurance
policy.

They help the weeds choke the
productive values of your farm.

They chisel down your pay check.

And sometimes—when industry
bogs down under the burden—they
crowd you out of your job.

You can't escape them—so long
as Washington continues to waste
the people's money. And no matter
what the politicians may tell you,
they can't lay the burden on one
group or class, and expect it all to
stay there. Tempting as it sounds,
they can't "soak the rich" without
a cruel and inescapable backlash at
the poor.

What the politicians can do is cut
down the reckless expenditures which
make high taxes necessary. What
they should do is run the public
business as intelligently and econom-
ically as they expect us to run
our private affairs. Let them try
that, and the tax problem is on its
way to solution.

LOCAL CONTESTS SCHEDULE

Now is the time to make plans
to start a Local Contest in some
community other than your own.
During the next two weeks the fol-
lowing contests will be held:

August 30—Hartford
Sept. 3—Hanover, North Water-
ford
Sept. 4—Newry, North Newry
Sept. 5—Andover
Sept. 6—West Bethel
Sept. 7—East Bethel

Stuff'n Dates by Ned Moore



Copyright—Western Newspaper Union

THE UMBRELLA WHICH SAILED AROUND THE WORLD

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

...ppenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. National
and International Problems.
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

Statistics indicate that both the
current business situation and the
business outlook are improving.
Many important industries are doing
better now than since 1930—
some are actually running ahead of
their 1929 experience.

A much asked question is: "To
what extent are government pol-
icies responsible for the improve-
ment?" A few think they should be
given credit for stimulating busi-
ness. But most business men seem
to feel that we are making recovery
in spite of, not because of, political
activities. They think that if Con-
gress took a swing to the right, the
course of recovery would be im-
measurably accelerated. That is a
matter of opinion—and, in the light
of recent Presidential statements,
there seems little chance that the
Administration will go conserva-
tive. Here are some business briefs
of interest:

RETAIL TRADE: Well above last
year, with chain systems having a
particularly favorable experience.
(Sales for J. C. Penney dry-goods
chain recently broke all records for
first half-year sales.) National Re-
tail Dry Goods Association fore-
casts that the fall season will
bring a 10 to 15% additional in-
crease.

CONSTRUCTION: Substantially
above last year. Residential awards
in a recent month were 143% over
the same month in 1934. General
Motors has announced that it will
spend \$50,000,000 for new plant ca-
pacity—this represents the largest
sum any corporation has decided to
spend for building in a long time.
For the first seven months of this
year, industrial contracts totaled
\$99,000,000—within a few millions
of the total for the entire year of
1934.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Belief is
that 1935 will be the best year for
this industry since 1930. Farmers
are buying again because their
existing equipment is inefficient or
worn out, and they want to replace
it. Most farm equipment manufac-
turers have taken heavy operating
losses in recent years—now they
are again in the market.

AGRICULTURE: It is forecast
that total farm income for 1935 will
be more than \$1,000,000,000 over
1934 which exceeded 1932 by
\$1,000,000,000. Some crops will be
short—but better prices will make
up for that. At Chicago, incoming
hog shipments recently touched an
all-time low, while prices reached
highest level since 1929.

ELECTRICAL POWER: Dow
Jones News Service, expert fac-
toring and forecasting organiza-
tion, says there is considerable in-
dication that power production in
the third-quarter will establish a
new record for any comparable
period in the industry's history.
However, this experience may not

be duplicated in earnings—rate-
cuts in many localities have re-
sulted in the industry selling more,
but netting less. The fear of new
tax and punitive legislation dis-
courage normal progress in the
electric industry.

AIRCRAFT: Big manufacturers
are doing better. The Army and
Navy are both carrying on aggres-
sive air-defense programs and
manufacturers naturally benefit.

STEEL: Operations are stable,
with price firm. Machine and ma-
chine-tool makers are especially
heavy buyers of the basic metal.

LUMBER: Production has spurted.
This is partly due to the tempo-
rary settlement of labor troubles
—and partly due to the fact that
lumbermen are producing heavily
now in anticipation of additional
Pacific Coast labor difficulties this
fall.

**ELECTRICAL MANUFACTUR-
ERS:** 78 makers of storage bat-
teries, household power devices, in-
dustrial equipment, etc., reported
10.5% more business in the second
quarter of 1935 than in the first.
Demand is still gaining in most
parts of the country.

While the foregoing are facts,
they should not be taken to mean
that all is clear sailing for indus-
try. Much remains to be done, and
constant fear of governmental in-
terference, at expense of recovery,
is prevalent. The new tax bill, for
example, seems destined to be a
seriously dampening influence on
industry. On the other hand, ad-
journing of Congress, which may
be effected by the time this is read,
will be a relief to business.

A few months ago it looked as if
there MIGHT be an Italian-Ethio-
pian war. Now it looks as if there
MUST be. Pressure and argument
by the other great powers has not
changed Mussolini's determination
a whit—and Ethiopia answers that
she will fight for her independence
until her last man has met death
on the battlefield.

Italy wants Ethiopia for one sim-
ple reason—natural resources. To-
day, Italy is dependent on foreign
supplies of raw cotton, oil, coal,
iron, copper. Lack of these national
essentials—which Ethiopia is sup-
posed to possess—is hampering
Italy badly.

It's the old case of a big nation
going after a small one when the
latter has something it can use.

SHOREY COMPANY IN RADIO

The Ethel May Shorey Company,
who for years have been popular
and welcome entertainers through-
out the State, are going "on the
air" this week. On Thursday and
Saturday evenings they may be
heard from station WCHS at 7.30.
It was announced at Locke Mills
Tuesday evening when they pre-
sented "Reckless Wives" before a
packed house. This is their first
appearance this season as until the
past week, Fred S. Campbell, their
manager and famous comedian, has
been unable to appear on the stage
while recovering from the effects
of a severe illness.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

PRESBYTERIAN MEMBERS DE- CREASE—OFFERINGS INCREASE

New York City—The Christian
Herald's annual survey of Ameri-
can Church memberships for 1934
reports 1,223,064 new members—
"the largest increase since 1930."
The Presbyterian, largest single
church in the U. S. A., showed a de-
crease, however, of 27,368 members
last year. But the Presbyterian pic-
ture was not entirely a dark one.
Its 1,959,923 members in 9,025
churches, with 9,901 ministers gave
\$35,718,531. These offerings increas-
ed \$421,304 over the previous year
and averaged \$18.56 a member.

EUROPEAN COUNTRY DISBAN- DS ITS ARMY!

Monte Carlo, Monaco — While
European countries race for bigger
armaments one country announces
its intention not to increase its de-
fence, but to disband its entire
army! A deficit of \$669,000 in the
tiny country of Monaco whose re-
venue comes, or used to come,
mainly from Monte Carlo's famous
Casino, caused Prince Louis its
white-haired ruler, to cut expenses,
fire Monaco's entire military force
numbering 76.

NEW BOMBERS WILL REVISE AIR TACTICS

Dayton, Ohio—The idea of bomb-
ing planes outstripping pursuit
ships seemed fantastic to old school
tacticians, yet the three great shin-
ing bombers waiting to be tested
at the army's mile square testing
field at Dayton will send the pat-
tern of World War air battles to
limbo. Air Corps specifications
called for a minimum one-ton
bomb-load, a 2,000 mile range, and
a speed of 200 m.p.h. Keen rivalry
between Douglas, Martin, and Boe-
ing with an eye on million-dollar
contracts have boosted speeds to
250 or faster, raised ceilings to
30,000 feet, and set higher levels in
climb, maneuverability and ease of
control. With the army's \$24,000,000
to spend for new aircraft this year,
bombers may well take a quarter
of it with prices above \$100,000.

POLITICS TEMPERS JOSE LAVAL'S WEDDING

Paris, France—Premier Laval re-
laxed. The marriage of his daugh-
ter Jose to aristocratic Count Rene
de Chambrun, descendant of La-
fayette, had been a considerable
political strain. Laval's economy
decrees, coupled with rumors that
he had given his daughter a 6,000-
000 franc dowry had aroused So-
cialist fury. He decreed a simple
wedding. The 25-year-old bride
wanted to order her entire trousseau
from Schiaparelli, a natural-
ized Italian. French Couturiers ob-
jected; her father ordered Mlle.
Laval to distribute her trade. Di-
plomats, Cabinet Members, Gener-
als, Admirals, and celebrities at-
tended the wedding in dingy Ste.
Clotilde. But "simplicity" demand-
ed that there be no bridesmaids.
The Count and Countess sailed
quietly for Canada on the Empress
of Britain.

IN CASE OF FIRE

Xenia, Ohio—Verne Gross was
dismayed to discover his barn afire.
Thinking quickly, he started the
baler working and called the neigh-
bors. Good hay went to the baler,
burning hay out the door. Result:
baled—25 tons; saved—1,500 bu-
shels of small grains, 60 more tons
of hay, one big barn.

TWO MORE AMERICAN MAGA- ZINES BANNED IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Japan—Two more Ameri-
can-edited magazines offended the
Japanese authorities. The China
Weekly Review, edited by J. B.
Powell reprinted an article called
"Gossip About Emperors" from the
Chinese The New Life Weekly. The
article, intimating that Japan's Em-
peror Hirohito was a figurehead,
had already sent a Chinese editor
to jail. Japanese threatened serious
action against The Weekly Review.
When the July 20th issue of News-
Week arrived in Japan with a
translation of the same article,
authorities seized it and banned it
for lese majeste.

MRS. ALFRED ANDREWS TO BROADCAST

On Thursday, Sept. 5, at 12:50
p. m. Daylight Saving time, Mrs.
Alfred Andrews of North Paris will
broadcast over the homemaker's
hour at station WCHS in Portland.
The subject of Mrs. Andrews talk
is "Why I Keep Home Accounts."

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS CAMPAIGN STARTS

In a few weeks the Farm Bu-
reau Membership Campaign in Ox-
ford County will be under way. Mem-
bers in 1935 will be given an op-
portunity to renew for another year
and others will be invited to join
the organization. This year's cam-
paign is a slight decrease in mem-
bership from 1934 and it is hoped
to return to the previous year's or
above in 1936. Many non-mem-
bers have asked for and received
assistance from the Extension Ser-
vice this year and they will do
less want to put themselves in a
better position to receive farm
service through membership
brings it to them.

The County Farm Bureau is
connecting link between the di-
versity of Maine Extension Ser-
vice and the farmers and homema-
kers. It is the organization that main-
tains the county office and the neces-
sary clerical help. The membership
keep the agents in touch with the
people who are interested in the
latest information regarding farm-
ing and homemaking. The county
and community committees are
in an administrative and ad-
ministrative capacity to keep the Extension
service informed of the problems
facing rural people. Each year a
gram of work is made up, taking
these problems into consideration,
which is brought before the county
and voted upon at the annual meet-
ing. Much of the same information
is taught by the Extension Ser-
vice that is available for students
rolled in the College of Agricul-
ture at the University of Maine. The
who keep in contact with this
vice through active membership
the Farm Bureau take advantage
of the opportunity to study the
methods of farming and home-
ing.

The Reader's Comments

Editor, Oxford Co. Citizen
Of peculiar interest to every
tato buyer, home gardener,
market farmer in every section
the country is the already in-
Davis Potato Control Act re-
enacted by the 74th Congress.

An administration which has
ready made vegetarians (by
cattle for those on relief
paying bounty to hog raisers
not raising pork, thus making
price of meat prohibitive) and
large section of those who
support themselves, now seek
to adorn the tables of the w
do only.

Quotas are to be allocated
each grower, without respect
the Almighty and His dispo-
as to the weather. If a bad
year hits a quota crop the
goes sky high and buyers
seek a substitute. A good year
see potatoes taxed 45 cents a
shel for all raised over the
if they can be sold.

A person who rents land
raise potatoes only if that land
been used for spuds previous
1936. Should that land have
planted to potatoes the
could raise the rent in special
and force the renter to seek
place where perhaps potato
ing would be taboo.

The farm owner will be offer-
in disposing of his farm
to whether or not potato
is permissible on the land
to sell.

The potato control act is
another step toward the
all crops. Already 13 others
under less drastic regula-
seems the brain-trusters are
ing to see just how much
tion the producer will stand
gardeners and farmers who
fore politicians have full
of a crop "rocket" giants
proportions and effects on the
ing public? Politics, with
abuse, has sponged on every
industry for self-perpetua-
it tackles the farm. Perhaps
present administration means
But will future administra-
so well meaning?

New Jersey farmers have
way in protests against "an
tea tax" similar to that of
would be well to head off the
tato tax" before it, too, es-
unruly sentiment.
G. E. LATHROP

WITH THE I

or Readers—If
or poem which
would like to
the Citizen. If
it possibly an
ish it for pub

BOOKS OF THE AMENT

eat Jehovah spe-
neals and in El-
us and Number
wed by Deuter-
and Judges sw
gleans her
mbling hand.
with numerou
Chronicles w
Jeremiah now,
er, the beaute
w.
eaks in sighs
Proverbs seek
as.
astes, then con
the sweet song
Jeremiah, then
as takes his per
Daniel, Hos
Joel's Amos, Ob
Jonah, Micah, N
Jehonah Habbakuk
m,
Zephaniah
Zachariah build
Malachi with ga
de the ancient t

BOOKS OF THE AMENT

Mark, Luke
the life of our
Acts of the Apo
sh the record.
Corinthians,
Philippians,
salonians reveal
Titus, and Ph
istles which t
gratefully read
Peter, and Joh
letter Jude
and with Div
conclude.

ALPHABET IN

Adam, who w
for Balaam, wh
did plan.
Cain whom his
for Daniel, "who
d's will.
for Elijah, whom
feed.
for Felix, pride
a heed.
for Goliath, who
in.
for Maman, fro
Isaac, that duti
for Jonah, whom
to run.
for Korah on who
fall.
for Lydia who
ol.
for Mary, Christ's
mark.
for Noah who w
Ark.
for Shaloh whom th
care.
for Peter, Pride a
are.
the Queen who ca
bed.
for Ruth, that d
ed.
for Stephen who s
ed.
for Timothy, the
shah. King of Jud
the vine o'er-bran
a widow a her
the cross, Christ
to save.
Youth, while Pau
slept.
for Zaccheus, w
crept.

ON CLOCKS

William Wood
had a clock in eve
varying in size;
of them was a
rote says, "Clock
first one was mo
Person of them a
called "Tick-to-
to."

ed in the big fro
the Deacon of
Reps and seems



This Sale offers an exceptional opportunity for everyone to profit by unusually low prices. Our store is overstocked in many lines and our loss must be our customers' gain. The bargains include goods from every department. Articles for the home, men's and women's wear, children's school clothing—all seasonable goods—are here and all are priced to give surprising values. Visit our store for many bargains not listed here. This Sale begins

Friday, AUG. 30



MEN'S STOCKINGS
10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 39c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
98c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
49c 89c

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
49c

MEN'S PANTS
98c to \$4.98

BOYS' PANTS
79c to \$1.98

**MEN'S ALL WOOL
ROUND NECK SWEATERS**
\$1.98

MEN'S FELT HATS
\$1.49

SPECIAL Endicott-Johnson Shoes

Ladies' Shoes and Slippers, 98c, \$1.79 to \$3.49
were \$1.29 to \$3.98

Men's Dress Shoes, Broken sizes, \$4 to \$5 values, \$2.98

Men's Work Shoes, \$1.79-\$2.98-\$3.98-\$4.98

Children's Shoes, 98c to \$1.79



HOUSE DRESSES
To Close Out
79c

COTTON TWEED DRESSES
98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
39c 59c 79c

SILK BLOOMERS
25c

LADIES' SKIRTS
White and Colors
98c

Endicott-Johnson
MEN'S HIGH SHOES
14 inch Tops
Special—\$3.98

MEN'S WHITE CAPS
25c

BOYS' BLOUSES
49c

BOYS' SWEATERS
98c

BOYS' OVERALLS
To Close
49c

WASHWELL SHEET
81x99
79c

Unbleached 40 in. Sheet
10 yds.
\$1.00

Pacific Mills 80 Square
PERCALE REMNANT
Fast Color
15c yd.

PILLOW CASES
42x76
15c

72x90 SHEETS
59c

Pine Rest
PILLOW TUBING
21c yd.

MUSCOGEE TOWEL
13x25
10c

BOYS' WASH SUITS
79c 98c



M. A. NAIMY

BETHEL
MAINE

ST STONEH

Mrs. S. W. Johns
been visiting their
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jo
Mass., for the past t
home Monday.
ception was given
Lawrence McKee at
Hall, Saturday, Aug.
married at the North
Carsonage, Saturday,
and Mrs. Leon Kilgo
land Sunday and c
Albert Nelson, who i
General Hospital.
Barker, Arlene
McKee and Geo
the young people
of the parish wh
Camp Manitou, W
aine, for the week
Conference.
boys from the Tro
all left for their h
morning and the ca
closed the last of th
and Mrs. Louis Tepp
en staying at the
leave for their h
Ohio, Tuesday

of the young p
am are working in t
North Fryeburg.

Minnie Littlefield
Grover and Mrs.
attended the Flow
Pond, Thursday.
A. J. Anderson and
th, have returned
having spent the pa
home in Amesbury
and Mrs. William Ba
New Jersey, and M
Nichols of Brattlebo
the guests of Mrs. M
Monday night.

W. A. Brown and d
are at their camp fo

UPTON

35 people gathered
Hall, Saturday after
dresses given by Sta
Ford and High P
ed the National
K Gardner. This co
Indeed very fortun
such an able spee
ardner. Azisacos an
were invited to s
portunity but unfort
ere not represente
Wight, Miss Carrie
B. Wight and Mr. a
Saunders from Bear
one Rumford memb
also members atten

and Mrs. H. I. Abb
elle Fuller atten
meeting at Newry,
ring.

Bertha Juddins, Mrs
Albert, Kendrick an
and Mr. and Mrs.
attended Field I
Point last Thursd
Georgia Pratt is visit
Mrs. Corey Godd
H.

and Mrs. Grant Abb
a few days at H.
amp.

and Mrs. Lionel Hu
lton, Quebec, were
and Mrs. H. I. Abb

Christian Endeavor
cker's camp on the
for a marshmallow
evening, this weel
Barnett and son, C
s. Ban Barnett spe
d in Boston and vict
Leslie Fuller is spe
in Norway.

Alases June and V
who have been visitin
sa. Merna Allen, hav
ver.

Minnie Pawe of And
her aunt, Mrs. Merna
ek.

er Jones, who has
for C. A. Juddins
has returned to his
an.

will be a dance
Hall, Friday nigh
ay, today, some of th
enatives use the
an alarm clock an
eg because of the v
regular intervals
and night and beca
he gives when he
noise.

STONEHAM

and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, who have been visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Mass., for the past ten days, returned home Monday.

Reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee at the K. of C. hall, Saturday, Aug. 24. They arrived at the North Waterbury, Saturday, Aug. 17, and Mrs. Leon Kilgore drove to the home Sunday and called on Mrs. Nelson, who is at the General Hospital.

Barker, Arlene Chaplin, McKee and George Merriam, the young people of this parish who have been at Camp Manitou, Washington, for the weeks Young Men's Conference.

Boys from the Trout Lake all left for their homes on Monday morning and the camps are closed the last of this week. Mrs. Louis Tepper, who has been staying at the Hayden house for their home in Ohio, Tuesday of this week.

of the young people of the town are working in the corn fields at North Fryeburg.

Minnie Littlefield, Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Blanche attended the Flower Show at the Pond, Thursday.

A. J. Anderson and daughter, who have returned to their home in Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. William Barclay of New Jersey, and Mrs. Marguerite of Brattleboro, Vt., were guests of Mrs. Margaret Monday night.

W. A. Brown and daughter, and friends of Weymouth, are at their camp for a few days.

UPTON

35 people gathered at the hall, Saturday afternoon, to witness the State Masses and High Priest of the National Grange, M. Gardner. This community was very fortunate in having an able speaker as Mr. Gardner. Advertisers and Errol were invited to share in the opportunity but unfortunately were not represented here.

Wright, Miss Carrie Wight, B. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders from Bear River, one Rumford member, and also members attended the meeting.

Mrs. H. I. Abbott and Leslie Fuller attended the meeting at Newry, Saturday.

Bertha Judkins, Mrs. C. A. Albert, Kendrick and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. attended Field Day at Point last Thursday.

Georgia Pratt is visiting her mother, Mrs. Corey Goddard in Upton.

Mrs. Grant Abbott are a few days at H. I. Abbott's.

Mrs. Lionel Hurley of Upton, Quebec, were guests of Mrs. H. I. Abbott this week.

Christian Endeavor met at the camp on the Lake for a marshmallow toast, evening, this week.

Barnett and son, Gordon, and Ban Barnett spent the week in Boston and vicinity.

Leslie Fuller is spending a week in Norway.

Misses June and Virginia have been visiting their mother, Merna Allen, have gone to Upton.

Hinnie Pawe of Andover is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Merna Allen.

Mr. Jones, who has been visiting for C. A. Judkins this week, has returned to his home.

There will be a dance at the hall, Friday night this week.

Today, some of the more natives use the rooster as an alarm clock and as a result because of the way he crows at regular intervals during the night and because of the noise when he hears a noise.

RODEO HEADS EXPOSITION PROGRAM



TOP hands of the cow country, cowboys and cowgirls, will compete for honors in the world's championship stampede and rodeo at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., from Sept. 15 to 21 inclusive. Increased prize money, day purses, and added events have attracted a wealth of entries. The stampede and rodeo will take place every afternoon and evening.

SPORTS FANS FOLLOW THE AMERICAN BOY

Boys and young men of this town who wish to improve their tennis service, their basketball shooting eyes, their forward passing talent, or their crawl stroke, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coaches and players by subscribing to THE AMERICAN BOY magazine and following the sports interviews and fiction stories that appear each month.

"When I was in high school," says a famous decathlon champion, "I read a track article in THE AMERICAN BOY that gave me my first clear-cut idea of the western style of high jumping. At practice I laid the open magazine on the grass and studied it as I worked out. That afternoon I increased the height of my jump three inches."

That was a long time ago, but today thousands of future champions just as eagerly follow THE AMERICAN BOY.

"This year," says Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "our staff writers have gone to the two greatest football teams of the country—Minnesota and Pittsburgh—for first-hand tips on strategy, blocking, tackling, passing, and the fine points of play. They have interviewed Jack Medka, the world's fastest swimmer, and his coach, Ray Daughters. Gone to Eastern High School of Washington, D. C., Eastern Interscholastic basketball champions. In the past they have followed the Grapefruit Circuit of the major leagues in Florida, sat on the Bench at the Rose Bowl, sought out the famous runners, divers, All-American ends, tackles and backfield men, to bring their story of how to play the game to the young men of America."

"In addition to our fiction, adventure, exploration, hobby counsel, and vocational help we shall continue to encourage young men to improve their game in every line of sport."

Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose with your name and address \$1 for a year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents a year if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

Maine communities having 75 or more Farm Bureau members are: Caribou 94, Belfast 93, Sanford 98, Fort Fairfield 87, Machias 82, Goodwins Mills 76 and Houlton 76.

Inhabitants of Sweden

Celebrate Longest Day

The longest day of the year is just another day in most countries, but in Sweden it is celebrated with festivities dating from pagan times. Hundreds of travelers gather in Dalecarlia and many of the other provinces, for the people turn out in fine costumes and spend the night in dancing their old folk dances, singing songs that have been handed down for generations, and a writer in the Washington Star.

In the homes of these regions, in the red log cabins that dot the countryside, the people, proud of their past, are even more proud of the great national arts and crafts revival.

Stockholm has been described as a composite of Scottish lake scenery, of the Bay of Naples, and of the islands of the Aegean. It is built on peninsulas and islands, and there are small harbors and quays everywhere. Hundreds of boats and small steamers ply among the islands.

A point of interest of the Swedish people, and the region in which they take the greatest interest, is the island of Gotland, with the ruins of Visby. During the Twelfth century Visby was the chief trading city of the north; it built a splendid wall of 37 towers, and within constructed 15 great churches. Then the city burned; later it was looted, and a few years after pirates laid it waste. To cap its troubles, trade routes changed, and Visby had a swift decline.

Chatter of Nature

The chirping of the cricket, the song of the lark, the call of the sentinel crane, the watchword with which the migratory geese keep their squadrons together, the lowing of cows, the hum of the hive, are to nature what the chatter of the drawing room is to man.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown have moved to the Bernal McAllister's rent at East Stoneham.

Kezar Lake Grange met with North Waterford Grange, Aug. 23. Rev. Mr. Christian was the guest speaker Sunday morning.

Bert Fogg has returned home from the hospital at Lewiston.

Do not cook green vegetables with soda. There is a better way to keep the green color and that is to simply cook them in very little water for a very short time and leave the lid off.

The Citizen and News-Week—Both One Year, \$4.50.

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STETSON RADIO BAND

The management of the Oxford County Fair, which opens its annual exhibition on September 12, 13, and 14, announced today that music will be one of the outstanding features of this year's Fair, and the feature organization which will provide the musical entertainment will be the original Stetson Radio Band.

The Stetson Band conducted personally by George Ventre, has won an enviable reputation at many of the Eastern States' Fairs, while their radio prowess is well known by all who tune in on the air. The ensemble includes a galaxy of musical star soloists, and their colorful assortment of uniforms will make a picturesque setting for the huge grandstand entertainment program.

Of 191 Maine poultry flocks tested for pullorum disease during 1935, 74 flocks have been accredited for 5 years, 48 for 6 years, 18 for 3 years, 10 for 9 years, 7 for 10 years, 4 for 11 years, and 2 for 13 years.

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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Fitted Wood. ROY BLAKE, Tel. 21-34, Bethel.

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel.

FOR SALE—I. H. Wight property at 61 Main Street, Bethel, Maine. Inquire for further details by writing Mrs. E. A. Martinson, 38 Hubbard St., Concord, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Work of any kind, and children to care for. Orders taken for men's and children's home knit socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE, Tel. 33-3.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

The "Marsell-lie"

The French national anthem was composed, both words and music, in one night (April 24, 1792) by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a French captain of engineers, who happened also to be a musical amateur. The need of a marching song for the French had been expressed by the mayor of Strasbourg, where De Lisle was then quartered, and the world-famous hymn was his response. It derived its name from the fact of its having been sung with such enthusiasm by the troops on setting out from Marseille for Paris.

Catbird Has Odd Habit

Gifted with the song of the Mockingbird and the Brown Thrasher, the Catbird has the ridiculous habit of pausing in the midst of a beautiful song to scold and mew like a cat. The Catbird feeds on many insects, but also takes some cherries and cultivated berries. He will even destroy the eggs of a bird neighbor and then fly to some favorite perch and pour forth his most beautiful song—a sort of Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Chicago, New York Water Supply

Chicago is only about half as large as New York city, but it uses about the same amount of water. Chicago draws its supply from Lake Michigan. Most other cities which border the Great Lakes also make use of lake water. The intakes usually are placed from one to six miles out from the shore, which means that the water is more nearly pure than if taken from a point close to the shore.

Beware of Female Mosquitoes

It is only the female mosquito that does the biting and blood sucking. The male does not bite. The parts of his mouth are rudimentary and he could not bite no matter how hard he might try. According to the United States bureau of entomology there is no species of mosquito of which the male sucks blood.

Use of the Unicorn

Today the unicorn is used only in coats of arms and other designs. It appears with the lion in the coat of arms of Great Britain. According to a writer of the time of Queen Elizabeth, the horn of a unicorn was seen at the court of the virgin queen. It was said to be worth about a quarter of a million dollars.

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Bethel, Me.

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS
Week by Week History in 1895

Hastings Brothers have put a new furnace in the school-house at West Bethel.

Will Bean is home for a few days, coming to Portland from New York with the North Atlantic Squadron. Archie Grover has returned from his wheel trip to Massachusetts. While away he visited the cities of Worcester, Boston, Fitchburg, Brockton, Lynn, Salem, Newburyport, and Portsmouth.

Business is brisk at the chair factory.

Prof. Chapman has bought the school-house at Mayville, has had moved and connected to his barn for a carriage house.

Gene Briggs was in Bethel Saturday, and went to Norway where he runs on the electric.

WINTER GARDEN REVUE

The Oxford County Fair, which opens on Sept. 12, 13, 14, will aid in the glorification of the American girl, when the WINTER GARDEN REVUE will occupy the spotlight during the night performance in front of the Grandstand.

Gorgeously costumed girls tripping the "light fantastic," singers, artistic specialties, combined with humor and Broadway comedy, will form the nucleus of the Revue entertainment, which has been specially designed for outdoor presentation, with special scenery, lighting effects, and for their own stage, which is added to the Fair's equipment.

Interesting diversions direct from successful Broadway presentations are included in the WINTER GARDEN REVUE, which gives promise of furnishing new and popular ideas in Fair entertainment.

Have You Seen This Oasis?

Dry as the season may be, an unusual tree growing in Madagascar, and borne always is prepared to refresh thirsty travelers. It is called the Traveler's Palm. From the trunk extend fan-like leaves, each with a sheath at its base where water is stored. By piercing a leaf at its base, therefore, passers-by may drink from nature's own water fountain. The leaves also are used extensively in building native huts.

Seven-Mile Thread in Gift

Seven miles of homespun woolen thread, plucked from the necks of Shetland lambs, were fashioned by two women, over eighty years of age, of the Shetland Isles, into an exquisite lace shawl as a wedding gift from the islanders to the Duchess of Kent. Although seven feet square, the shawl weighs less than 2½ ounces.

The State of Ireland

Ireland has a higher percentage of unmarried women than any other country in the world. Of the women between twenty-five and thirty years old, 62 per cent were unmarried at the last census, compared to 41 per cent in England and 23 per cent in the United States.

FIRE

Suppose a fire should break out in your home.

You would be glad to know that your money was safely deposited in the bank rather than hidden in the house.

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, September 1
11.00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon subject, "The Architecture of Character."

We welcome summer guests and visitors at all our services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9.45. Church School, Myrtle Lapham, Superintendent.
11.00. Morning Worship. Speaker, Forrest Stowell of Mexico.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 1. The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1: 17).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance: but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire." (Matthew 3: 1, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "John the Baptist prophesied the coming of the immaculate Jesus, and John saw in those days the spiritual idea as the Messiah, who would baptize with the Holy Ghost, divine Science" (p. 561: 32-3).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. IDA M. BROWN

Mrs. Ida Maines Brown, 80 years of age, passed away Tuesday evening at her home, 401 North Alhambra Street, where she had resided for the past 15 years. She was born in Mason, Me., and spent most of her life in that town. She came to California 34 years ago. Mrs. Brown was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Alhambra. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Cristabel Stiles of Dixfield, Me., Mrs. Trenna E. Boles of Independence, Kans., and Frances B. Brown of Alhambra; a son, Albert M. Brown of Alhambra and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Thursday at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner with Rev. W. W. Kaler of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will be in San Gabriel Cemetery.—Alhambra, Cal., newspaper.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

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BETHEL, MAINE

THORNTON W. BURGESS' BEDTIME STORIES ARE DELIGHT TO YOUNGSTERS

There is a real treat for the children in every one of Thornton W. Burgess' Bedtime Stories, which are appearing in the Citizen Magazine Section.

If there are little ones in your home they are missing something if they are not reading these interesting nature tales or you are not reading the stories to them.

For 30 years or more Mr. Burgess has been writing for the youngsters of America, and credit must be given to him not only for providing some fine entertainment but also for giving his youthful readers a wealth of valuable information regarding the woodland animals about which he writes. Every one of his stories is a nature lesson but told in such a way as to make it a delightful tale.

Mr. Burgess has been a prolific writer as well as a profound student of nature. He is the author of dozens of books and innumerable magazine articles. In his earlier years he served on the staffs of several national magazines, being associate editor of "Good Housekeeping" from 1901 to 1911, but since then he has devoted his time largely to the writing of the nature stories that have made him famous.



Thornton W. Burgess

Author of Bedtime Stories Appearing in the Citizen Magazine Section

Mr. Burgess' earlier books included several relating to Boy Scout activities and then came his first Bedtime Stories series which, during a period of seven years, was published in 20 volumes. In later years he has published many nature books, such as the Green Meadow series, the Green Forest Series and the Smiling Pool Series.

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MONDAY NIGHT SEPT. 2

Ginger

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Jackie Searle Jane Withers

each in four volumes. Flower Book for Children, Burgess' Seashore Book, the director of Burgess' Nature League.

Year after year Mr. Burgess' Bedtime Stories continue to place all their own in the which he has chosen to do life. We feel that we are in being able to provide them through which these containing and instructive tales the homes of this community. And here is a little tale fathers and mothers. We read these stories to your sters you will probably prised to find that you be terested in them yourself, certainly you will learn you have not known rega habits of the little animals which Mr. Burgess writes.

Mrs. Millard Clough, Portland Wednesday, will enter the Maine General Hospital for surgery.

John Berry, Paul Higgins, Smith, Dana Brooks, Edward Robertson returned day night from the Camp Hinds at Panther Pond. About 40 members of the can Legion and Auxiliary, a corn roast and wienie ro Tuesday evening on Roy Ma near the residence of Fr lass.

Miss Alta Smith, who the guest of friends in eral weeks, has returned burn. She was accompanied Leslie Davis and Mrs. Howe.

Mrs. Evans Wilson her Sunday School class Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. Games were enjoyed by refreshments the hostess.

Bethel people who climb Washington Sunday include Ula Parsons, Miss Dorsons, Harry, George and Parsons, Mr. Kilgore, Grover, Seldon Grover, Marine Lyon, Charles Ay Miss Barbara Moore, also Mrs. Elwin Howard of D

SPECIAL
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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1905

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI Number 21

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

FIGHT SPREAD OF PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

APPROXIMATELY 350 cases of poliomyelitis—"polio" for short and popularly known as "infantile paralysis"—have been brought to light in North Carolina in one of the worst epidemics of the dread disease in recent history.

The epidemic is rapidly spreading north into Virginia. Its further course will probably be checked with the advent of cooler weather, for polio is a summer disease, and the efforts of local, state and federal authorities, they have turned the area into a gigantic laboratory for the study of the use of vaccines in immunizing persons to the disease. Medical authorities on the spot believe it will prove to be the most important experiment of its kind ever undertaken.

North Carolina's plight follows the wake of lesser epidemics in California and elsewhere. The very seriousness of the increase in infantile paralysis cases may prove to be a blessing in disguise if enough can be learned about the elusive virus, which twists and cripples bodies, to protect humanity against it in the future.

The first widespread attack of the disease was noticed in Jackson county, in the far western part of North Carolina. From there the disease spread, in the words of Dr. J. C. Henshaw, state epidemiologist, "like a rocket," and "burst" in Raleigh and the rest of Wake county, all the way across the state, on the Atlantic seaboard.

It is believed that the disease in North Carolina has been checked and is abating, but in Virginia the number of cases reported is on the increase, its course having seemingly followed the highway over the entire length of the state, with no indication yet as to where its spread will stop.

Cause of Spread Unknown.

Just how the disease was carried is not known. Direct contact with a diseased person is not necessary to contract it. It almost never strikes two members of the same family. "Carriers"—people who have such mild cases of polio that they do not even feel sick—carry the virus to others whose natural immunity is low and who therefore contract the disease in considerably more violent form. That is much the same as the manner in which typhoid fever and diphtheria are spread. A single carrier, unknown to himself, may create several severe cases.

When a few carriers hit a region where the natural immunity of the people is relatively low, an epidemic usually results. That is probably what happened in North Carolina and Virginia.

While the disease is not nearly so much confined to young children as the term infantile paralysis would suggest, it is still more prevalent in children of five or less than in any other age group. For that reason the one sure preventive is complete isolation. The only way to be absolutely certain of keeping children from catching polio is to keep them away from all playmates and from all crowds and public gatherings. The same applies to adults, but they are not so likely to catch it.

Unfortunately there is no sure way to tell who is immune and who is not. And there is no means of

effecting artificial immunity which has been satisfactorily proven. Vaccines which may do the trick are being tested now in the southeast epidemic.

Dr. Maurice Brodie, working under Dr. William H. Parks, head of the New York city health department, has developed the Park-Brodie vaccine. Another has been developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer, of the Temple university medical school in Philadelphia. With the William H. Merrell company, manufacturing chemists of Cincinnati, Doctor Kolmer is providing between 6,000 and 7,000 "shots" of the vaccine free every month—enough to vaccinate about 3,600 children.

Test Two Serums.

Neither of these vaccines must be believed to be a cure. They are merely preventives. Both of them contain the polio virus—not a bacterium, but a poison. The Parks-Brodie vaccine contains the "killed" virus and Doctor Kolmer's contains the greatly weakened virus. Both have been known to produce in animals an immunity which lasts about two years. How long it will last in human beings has not yet been determined, for it has not yet had sufficient test.

A necessary requisite for both vaccines is the Rhesus monkey, the little "blushing" monkey, so called because of the way his face gets red when he is excited, which we see in zoos.

Rhesus monkeys are imported from India, where they are held to be sacred, at a cost of \$10 each. In preparation for giving his life that humanity may be saved from

The cost of making the three-dose treatment is \$2. In order to reduce this cost—which is forced by the high cost of importing the animals—Doctor Kolmer suggests that a laboratory be established right at the source of supply in India. There the spinal cords could be prepared and the vaccine shipped out in a solution of glycerine.

Children Replace Animals.

While indications certainly point to the fact that at least artificial immunity has been perfected, the vaccines are still admittedly in the experimental stage. The last great experiment is one of the most dramatic medical tests that could be imagined.

For instead of monkeys or white mice, the laboratory subjects are boys and girls. Some of them are selected to receive the vaccine and an equal number are selected as "controls" who will not receive the injections, but who will be observed for symptoms exactly the same as the vaccinated subjects.

All selections are made by lot. To

ers whose parents have, like one of the most prominent surgeons in the South, fought tooth and toenail and pulled every string in desperate attempt to secure immunization for them.

Selecting the Subjects.

There is a drama for you! What heroes these federal men are to be able to withstand the frantic pleading of loving mothers and straw-grasping fathers!

Here's the way Doctor Gilliam does it:

Parents who desire vaccine for their children register with their family physician. Half the children are selected for vaccine and the other half as controls by Doctor Gilliam's office. Then those to be vaccinated are ordered to report back to their physician and are given the vaccine. The physician must give it as ordered, must account for his supply, because the federal men have the names of the recipients on file and the recipients themselves under observation. The idea, of course, is to observe whether

polio, he will probably want to make certain laboratory tests to make sure, for there are other diseases, such as meningitis, which affect the spinal cord. He will probably inject a needle into the spinal cord and draw off some of the fluid to examine it.

In the early, or preparalytic stages, the disease may resemble a severe summer cold and is indeed upon instance without more harmful permanent effect than a cold. Early and correct diagnosis is of great importance.

The victim is immediately put to bed and given absolute rest. Perhaps the doctor will administer a convalescent blood serum or a vaccine, the usefulness of neither of which is certain. The patient is kept away from all contact with others. And that is about all that can be done at that point.

Six or eight weeks may be the period during which all movement or exertion is highly dangerous.

The apparent helplessness of the physician during this period sometimes drives frightened parents to accept the remedies of so-called "natural healers" and other quacks which often destroy the patient's chances for survival.

Exercise Must Be Gradual.

Not until every trace of tenderness is gone can even the simplest of muscle exercises begin. Fatigue must be avoided. Relaxation and ease must be encouraged. Swimming pools and underwater treatment are desirable in most cases. This method was discovered in a Chicago hospital. The development of the Warm Springs, Ga., pool under the patronage of its most distinguished visitor and patient, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and using his name for its natural publicity value, has encouraged many cities to maintain pools for the underwater treatment of infantile paralysis.

Much of the rebuilding process depends upon the patient himself and the attitude of the persons with whom he comes in contact during convalescence.

It is the tendency of many families to pamper and pity the child who has some physical defect such as that which may be brought on by paralysis, and the child too often for his own good takes advantage of the situation. While such a child should not be spoiled, he should be entertained, encouraged and treated as a perfectly normal member of the family insofar as possible, according to authorities. Slowly but certainly, mankind is going to learn how to beat poliomyelitis, just as it has other diseases. One of the most important steps will be the experiments now being conducted in North Carolina and Virginia.

Meanwhile, parents whose children have been afflicted need only to examine history to take heart. To mention only two, there are men who have attained great heights although victims of infantile paralysis. Sir Walter Scott was struck down by the disease when hardly more than a baby, yet lived to become immortal in the world of letters; Franklin D. Roosevelt did not contract it until he was a fully grown man, yet he is today President of the United States and one of the most tireless dynamos of energy in all history.

The moral is: Take heart—and don't give up!

© Western Newspaper Union.



Left: Exercising the muscles of an infantile paralysis victim in the underwater treatment. Above: A new shipment of Rhesus monkeys arrives from Asia to provide experimental serums. Right: Ready to give their lives for science.



the scourge of polio, the monkey is quarantined for two weeks to make sure that it is in good health. At the end of that period it is given an ether anesthetic and the polio virus is injected through its skull into the brain. Infantile paralysis develops.

When the disease reaches its climax, the monkey is killed and its spinal cord, full of the virus, is removed. This cord is hacked up into tiny bits and immersed in a salt solution in a vessel which contains a number of steel balls a half inch or so in diameter. While the vessel is shaken and agitated for 12 hours, the balls crush the bits of spinal cord to a pulp. The fluid which is thus contained is attenuated with sodium ricinoleate and allowed to incubate for eight hours. Then it is strained and purified and put into bottles which hold five cubic centimeters each, enough to bring immunity to three children.

Insure against the personal acquaintance element which might destroy the impartiality so vital to such an undertaking, the administration of the tests has been taken out of the hands of local authorities. Medical men from the United States public health service are operating to relieve local physicians from the inhuman task. Dr. James P. Lenke directs the work.

Dr. A. G. Gilliam, at Greensboro, N. C., has been charged with the thankless job of deciding which children are to receive the vaccine and which are to act as controls. It is he who must listen to the pitiful pleading of parents that their children be given the chance for immunity. Here is something which may prevent their loved ones from contracting one of the most dreadful of all diseases. Even if it does not work it will do no harm.

But humanity must know for certain whether it will work. And if such knowledge is ever to be acquired, the tests must be conducted impersonally. The vaccine must be administered to children of all classes—the poor, the rich, the intelligent, the unintelligent. It must be given to many whether their parents want them to have it or not. And it must be withheld from oth-

er fewer cases develop among the vaccinated group than among the control group.

Of course other tests are being made. It is being found that injections of serums prepared from the blood of convalescent cases is not harmful, but is also of very little help. Dr. W. Lloyd Aycock, of the infantile paralysis commission of Harvard university believes that heredity is an important factor and is making experiments to determine the truth of his assumption.

Symptoms Often Unrecognized.

Infantile paralysis in a locality where there is no epidemic is often unrecognized until actual paralysis sets in. At first it looks like any one of a number of other infectious diseases. There is headache, vomiting, drowsiness, irritability, fever, flushing, congestion of the throat and great sweating at night. Usually early symptoms are stiffness of the back and neck. Since the inflammation reaches the nervous system, there may be pain in the muscles and joints, tenderness of the skin and pain in moving any of the joints. This latter pain may be so intense that any slight movement will be almost unbearable.

As soon as the doctor suspects

is of, complete with lines. Total number required, 121. The boys Continued on Page Four

selections of the town of Bethel A true copy, Attest: WALTER E. BARTLETT, Constable

road which is under construction to Conway, Hurricane Mountain, Kearsarge, and Gorham, N. H.

Lord, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Josephine Thurston, and Mrs. Lennie Howe.

will attend the Concord College of Business. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill returned Monday.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
© 1935 Syndicate
WNU Service

If your body is not fed well it rebels.

Food

It demands food and the right kind of food.

Fail to give it what it demands, and there will be trouble.

Your mind demands food as much as your stomach does.

But it does not make a fuss if it doesn't get it.

Deny it the nourishment it ought to have, and you will not fall ill in body.

But you soon will discover that your brains are failing to do what ought to be done.

It has always seemed to me a little unfortunate that the mind will go along without any complaint, and keep going on, no matter what it is fed.

But it will just go on in the same old way, which is rarely a good way.

If you expect to be anybody, to do anything, to figure in the world around you, your mind must be fed, and constantly fed.

You must feed it chiefly from the minds of others, which are always at your service.

Every man who has thought and written or taught, no matter how long he has been dead, is still a living force.

I do not quite agree with the kindly poet who wrote:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

A very few leave footprints, behind them for others to follow. Great scientists, great inventors are comparatively rare in any generation.

Nevertheless you can make more of yourself by study and work and by serious and consecutive thought than you will, if like Topsy, you just grow physically.

The opportunities for all young people today are vastly superior to those of 40 years ago.

Today there is, I think, not a state in the Union which has not one or more institutions for higher education. In crowded areas there are more. There are probably four or

five hundred in the region about New York city.

Use them, if you can. If that is out of the question on account of the immediate necessity of earning a living, study at home. Read books. Read newspapers.

Don't be content with a small place in the world if you can get a big one.

Training and education are becoming more and more indispensable.

Find a purpose in life and stick to it.

Newspaper editors, who must sell their publications or lose their jobs, start their most important stories on the first page.

Chronicles of the most important events are easily seen when the newspapers are exposed for sale on the news stands.

And the passing public, which sees and purchases them, after it has read the articles that are given the best showing, turns to the other pages, and thus helps to complete its daily installment of education.

We have it from Bible times that it is not wise to hide your light under a bushel.

If you have talents, don't be too modest about them.

You needn't flaunt them, but you ought to learn to make it clear to others that you know something, and not be too shrinking about it.

Remember of course that talkativeness and glibness will not get you anything unless there is something behind them.

But don't under-rate yourself. Say exactly what you think you can do and how well you can do it.

Then, if you are taken on, live up to every promise you have made on your own behalf, and make sure that you don't begin to take things easy as soon as you have got a few pats on the back from the new boss.

problem to thoroughly understand or comprehend all the issues involved. Many of our most fruitful ideas come to us in the early morning hours after a good night's sleep. Vacations also afford a time for spiritual rejuvenation. The mountains, forests and ocean, or whatever may be the environment, inspire us to higher thoughts; to a sense of gratitude and appreciation for the beauty and grandeur of this very wonderful world. Mountains were not made to be inhabited. We climb them to obtain a point of view. Who would want to spend an endless vacation upon a mountain top? True rest is not found in idleness but in service.

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HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Saladine listens to the history of the Hostile Valley, with its mysterious, enticing, and slightly depressing atmosphere. He drives to the Valley for a fishing, though admitting to his chief desire is to see the gloriously glamorous Huldry. "Old" Marm Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a year ago, Jenny has at first admired then deeply loved young Will Ferrin, a neighboring farmer, older than she, and who regards her still merely a child. Will takes emerald in nearby August. Jenny is inconsolable. Bart Carey, some of a near-do-well, is attracted to Jenny, but the girl repulses him. Saladin, who is coming home, exulting, sets his long-empty "to rights," and has dinner for him. He comes—bringing Huldry. The girl's world of unfavorable gossip in the valley. Entering his home, unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness, a man who he knows is "Seth" Humphreys breaks from the house. He overtakes him, and chokes him. Huldry, though Humphreys' shatter, with a bullet. At Marm's house the leg is amputated. She goes to break the news to Will. She finds Bart Carey with a woman. When he leaves Huldry takes a look at Jenny's sympathy, and she has no use for "half-breed" and is leaving at once. Will is exonerated, and with a made-made artificial leg "carries" hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Huldry later, Huldry comes back, only warning her she must and her ways, "accepts her presence as her right." Two years go Zeke and Bart Carey engage in fight, the trouble arising over Huldry. Amy Carey commits suicide. Huldry's return Zeke Dace been showing her attention, but she had succumbed completely to her will. Saladine comes to the valley. Bad roads cause him to stay at the Ferrin farm where he meets Huldry.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

He turned to face Saladine. "This is my place," she told him. "A chance to get down to the brook here?" he asked. "Over that side," she assented. "You're still a mind to go?" And urged, almost cajoling: "You won't take any trout today. The brook's too high!" "He would not argue with her. He would not," he agreed. "But I'm not going to see the brook!" He found a steep path at one side. "What did you come here for, anyway?" she demanded, and her face was sullen, almost angry. "To fish," he said, uncomfortably. "To see Hostile Valley." "We ain't all hostile here," she said. "She was smiling again. "If I ain't in such a hurry!" He took one step down. "I might come with you," she proposed. "If I asked me pretty, I'd show you the best holes." "I'll find 'em," he blurted; and edged down the steep path toward the brook like one who breaks away from detaining hands. From the foot of the precipice he looked up and back, his eye drawn resistibly. She stood poised on a very margin of the ledge, leaning a little over to watch him; and he heard her laugh softly. Then he turned into the woods, eager to be away. He supposed Huldry would go to the house; and so far as Saladine ever knew, she did not return to the house before she died.

CHAPTER VII

Jenny went down brook that morning to do Marm Pierce's bidding in the matter of the lily root.

The girl made her way to a pool she knew, with a rip of singing water at the head, crawled out on a log and lay at length, reaching deep into the water with a heavy kitchen knife to loose "one of the roots from the mucky bottom." Saladine came upon her while she was thus engaged.

Along any well-fished stream there is sure to be a trail that will lead even a stranger to the most advantageous spots from which to try each pool. Saladine was quick to discover such a path here. When he first found it, he saw a boot track in the muck, and knew that another angler had gone down brook this same morning. He thought regretfully that if the other man had fished the pools, the trout would be not so readily responsive now; and as he went on, he began to wonder about this man who had gone downstream before him, and to watch alertly, waiting to overtake the other.

But it was not a man whom presently he encountered, but a woman, lying along a log which extended into one of the pools, with her head lower than her heels, her ankles crossed, and her heels toward him.

While he checked in his tracks, still and astonished, she brought up out of the water an object which he recognized; one of the thick fleshy root-stocks of the water lily. She washed it clean, and then she rose to her hands and knees on the log, and sat back on her heels, and so came to her feet and turned to face Jim on the bank behind her here.

Her dark eyes widened at sight of him; and Jim looked at her with a pleasurable appreciation. The beauty which she wore was not a simple matter of hair and lips and eyes, of coloring and conformation. She was, Saladine thought, illumined and made radiant by some inward glory.

He told her: "I didn't look to run into anyone, this far from the road."

"It's not far to where I live," she said simply; and she asked: "Done anything?"

"Not much," he said apologetically. "Some ope fished down through ahead of me. That'd scare the trout. I see his tracks. Likely he passed you?"

"There's a steam mill working, down below," she reflected. "Likely it was one of the men from there." She was clearly uneasy. "I've got to go," she decided, and before he could speak to detain her, she was gone. She vanished among the trees, and he had an impression of an almost musical harmony as she moved.

The girl set out for home swiftly, disturbed by this encounter, her eyes watchful of the woods around. She came back to the house, and Marm Pierce saw her uneasiness and asked:

"What happened, Jenny? See some one?"

"A man, down brook," Jenny explained. "Fishing, he was." She hesitated. "He didn't bother me," she said. "He was kind of like Will, big and steady. But he said he'd seen tracks all down the brook, along the path. I didn't know who might be around."

"This man, did he look like he might be from Augusta?" Jenny shook her head. "No, more like folks around here," she declared. "But no one I ever see before."

They exhausted the subject presently, and must by and by have forgotten it. But a little before noon, when he was done fishing, Saladine, mistaking Will Ferrin's directions and seeking the road to Carey's,

took the way in to Marm Pierce's farm instead, and so came to the house divided. Marm Pierce and Jenny were in the dining room when rain suddenly began to fall. Jenny rose to close a window, and as she did so, Saladine came running around the house to take shelter on the porch; and Jenny called over her shoulder:

"Granny, here's that man I see down brook!" They saw him pass the windows and go toward the kitchen door, and the girl made haste to open to him there.

When Saladine thus saw Jenny again, he was surprised afresh at her beauty, and amused at this second encounter. The rain had wetted him.

"Come in and set," Jenny invited him. "Till the rain's done. You're soaked through!" She pushed the screen door wide.

So he leaned the loose sections of his disjointed rod against the weather-boarded wall and stepped into the kitchen. "I fished down brook, after I saw you," he said to the girl. "It's all a bog, below there. I got enough of that, and cut back up to the road. Will Ferrin told me to take the first road right . . ."

When he spoke that name, the girl's pulse caught, then pounded in a quicker beat. To think suddenly of Will could always shake her long composure. She stepped back, into the shadowed end of the kitchen by the sink; but Marm Pierce—she had put aside her knitting—came out from the dining room and said briskly:

"Chunk up the fire, Jenny," and to Jim: "You get up close and dry." Jenny obeyed, glad of this pretext of activity; and Saladine told them his name and errand here. "The road in here fooled me," he explained. "I thought it'd bring me to Carey's. It looks like a traveled road."

She nodded, with clucking chuckle. "Tis!" she agreed. "A lot of people come in here, take it by and large!"

"Why?" Her little black eyes twinkled at him. "If you lived anywhere around here, you'd have heard of Marm Pierce," she told him, a crotchety pride in her tones. "Folks come to me for doctoring. Yards and sim-ples. I've healed a pile of hurts in my day."

"A real doctor can't make a living here, so they come to me, and pay me with help in hay time, or they get my wood in, and do the chores that's too heavy for Jenny."

"It must be hard for just the two of you," he hazarded.

Marm Pierce eyed him shrewdly. "Now you're wishing you dast ask questions," she guessed. "You've got eyes in your head to see the looks of this house, and you've got a head on you to wonder about the why of it!"

She related, almost proudly, her ancient stubborn quarrel with her brother. He said, amused:

"Looks to me you cut off your own nose to spite your face!" "Folks get so they hanker for a fight, around here," Marm Pierce declared. "Quarrelling with your kin comes natural in Hostile Valley. I take a heap of satisfaction out of seeing the Win-side of this house go to rot and ruin. Serves him right, I say!"

"He around?" Saladine asked.

"He sneaks back, once in so often, to see to't I'm letting things alone," she said. "Or he says that's why." Her tone was dry with scorn.

Then old Marm Pierce asked: "You say you come in by Will's?" And at his assent, she said: "Will's

a fine man! He deserves better!" Saladine explained: "I left my car at Will's. Mis' Ferrin showed me the path down to the brook."

Marm Pierce's tone was suddenly unfriendly. "Guess likely you visited with her for a spell?" Saladine shook his head; and the other said tartly: "It's a wonder she let you get away!"

There seemed no reply to this; but Saladine, standing by the stove, was deeply uncomfortable. He had caught one foot between two bowlers, and had felt a sharp burning pain in his ankle. Moving a step away from the stove just now, that hurt reminded him of its existence with a pain so sharp that he winced, and limped. The old woman looked at him shrewdly.

"Your foot hurt?" she asked. "I twisted it," he confessed, and she came to her feet with a spry alacrity.

"High time you was a-telling me," she said. "I can tend that for you. Set down and take off your shoe." She began to heat something in a saucepan on the stove. "How'd you do it?" she asked.

He said with a smile at his own clumsiness: "A fool thing. All down brook today, I kept feeling as if



"I C'd Show You the Best Holes."

some one was watching me. So I kept looking back, and naturally I stepped into a hole." And he said, watching her: "This Valley's a gloomy place for a stranger, ma'am!"

She nodded. "It is that," she agreed. "And for folks that live here, too. I could tell you tales." And then suddenly she became motionless, her head cocked, listening. "Heavy foot a-coming," she said softly, and looked toward the outer door.

Saladine, seated, did not immediately rise; and Marm Pierce was busy, so it was Jenny who crossed to the door.

She was thus the first to see Bart, striding toward the house through the rain. He bore a burden in his arms, a woman. Her head hung down over his elbow, and her upturned face streamed with rain. Huldry Ferrin, limp and still and broken! That dark red garment she wore was drenched and shapeless now.

Jenny instinctively recoiled; but Marm Pierce came to fling the door wide. Bart stepped up on the porch, panting. He crossed the threshold and his dripping burden stained the clean scrubbed floor.

For an instant none spoke. Jenny, like one poised for flight, backed into the dining room. There was a hideous ringing in her ears, and she stared at Huldry with blank, glazed eyes. Even Marm Pierce was startled into silence.

Then Bart told them in explosive ejaculation: "She fell off the ledge back of Will's. I fetched her here—case you could—do anything."

So Marm Pierce recovered her wits and took quick command. "Carry her in here," she bade; and led the way

into the dining room. Jenny moved aside, and Bart deposited Huldry upon the couch against the further wall. Jenny saw that he was curiously disheveled. Something—a dead stub which he had brushed in his passage through the wood—had gouged three deep scratches on his cheek; and the shoulder of his shirt was torn. His garments all were soaked, save that across the front of him, where he had carried Huldry in his arms, the faded blue of his overalls was of a lighter hue than elsewhere. Her body, pressed against his, had kept the denim there, save for two thin trickles, completely dry.

Then Bart was speaking, still panting a little.

"I was fishing," he said. "Down below Will's place. Heard her let out a screech, and then a kind of thump; and I scrambled up to the foot of the ledge and there she was. I low she's dead and done for," he confessed. "But I never took time to think of that!"

Marm Pierce nodded. "Aye, done for, finally," she said in low, almost triumphant tones.

"I could've lugged her home, up the hill," Bart admitted. "But it's steep, and I thought you might do something. It's some further over here than up to Will's; but it's easier going. Looked to me I could get her here as quick as there!"

He was rubbing his right hand with his left, and Jenny saw that the right was bruised and swollen, a split across one knuckle.

"You hurt your hand," she suggested huskily.

"Fell on it; fell and landed on a rock," Bart agreed.

"I thought first off she was alive," he repeated.

Marm Pierce said softly to herself, like an old crone mumbling some mysterious charm: "The blood still runs!" She darted out to the kitchen, lightly, swiftly, moving like a shadow; she returned with some white stuff in her hand, and clapped this against the wound on Huldry Ferrin's neck, from which a thin stream flowed. She held her hand pressed there.

"Dead, ain't she?" Bart asked huskily.

"You'd best fetch Will, Bart," she directed.

"What'll I tell him?"

"Tell him anything you're a mind!" she said impatiently.

"I'd better stay here," the young man urged. "There might be something I could do!"

"I can do anything needs doing," Saladine volunteered. He saw Bart's glance touch his bare foot. "I sprained my ankle down in the woods," he explained. "Marm Pierce was boiling up some liniment for me."

"Land!" cried the little old woman. "I declare, my wits are skrimshaw!" She flitted to the kitchen. "I'd be letting this boll dry in another minute. Nothing stinks like burned vinegar! What's the matter with me?"

Saladine followed her into the kitchen. Bart stayed with Jenny in the dining room.

"I'll set it back to cool, or I'll take the hide off you," Marm Pierce decided, and suddenly she was busy with another saucepan, water, some twists of herbs from the cabinet above the sink. "I might try a hot steep on her chest," she whispered, half to herself. "No good just standing by."

"Jenny, you loose her clothes," Marm Pierce directed. "I'll want to rub this on her chest, soon's it's ready. Get her wet things off, easy as you can, not moving her. Get a blanket 'round her. . ."

Jenny tried to speak; and after a minute she managed an assenting word. "Yes, Granny," she said, and closed the door.

Her knees were wavering; she turned and set her back against the door, and stood there weakly, looking toward the couch where Huldry's broken body lay.

So, slowly, at last she moved across the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

is complete with lines. Total number required, 121. The boys Continued on Page Four

Selectmen of the Town of Bethel A true copy, Attest: WALTER E. BARTLETT, Constable

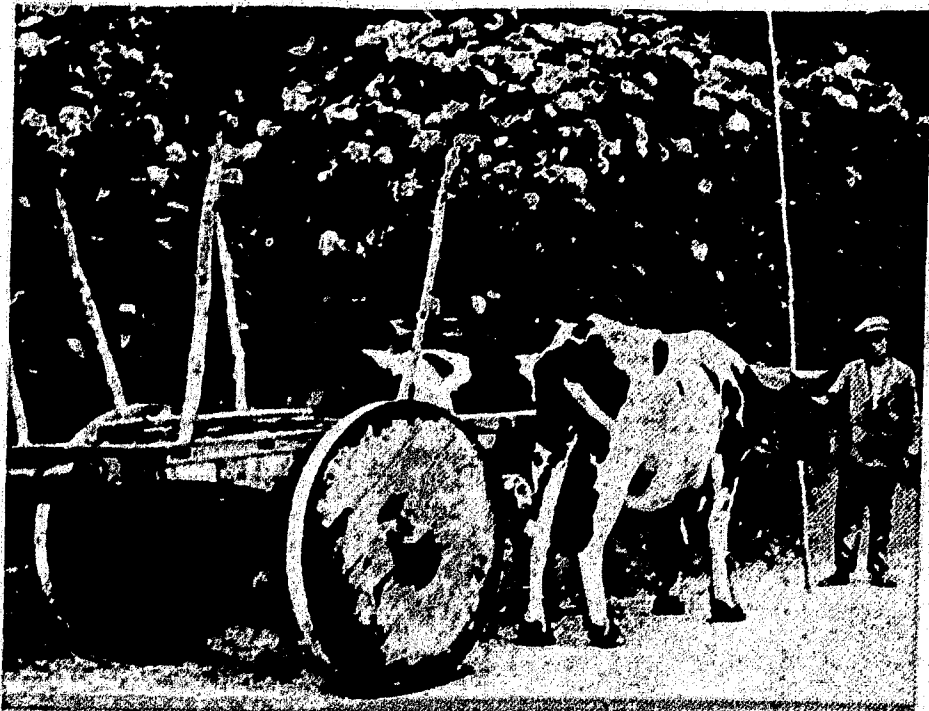
road which is under construction to Conway, Hurricane Mountain, Kearsarge, and Gorham, N. H.

Lord, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Josephine Thurston, and Mrs. Lennie Howe.

will attend the Concord College of Business, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill returned Monday.

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

THE AZORES



Modern Wheels Sing a Discordant Note in Rural Azores.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

LITTLE more than 1,000 statute miles from European mainland and about 1,300 miles from Newfoundland, in latitude a little north of Lisbon, a little south of New York, lies the most westerly of the nine Azorian Islands.

Fast steamers from New York reach Ponta Delgada, metropolis of the Azores, in five and a half days. Seaplanes have flown across from Newfoundland between dawn and dusk. Three hospitable harbors in this friendly archipelago await the coming of commercial seaplanes, which will form another link between the New world and the Old.

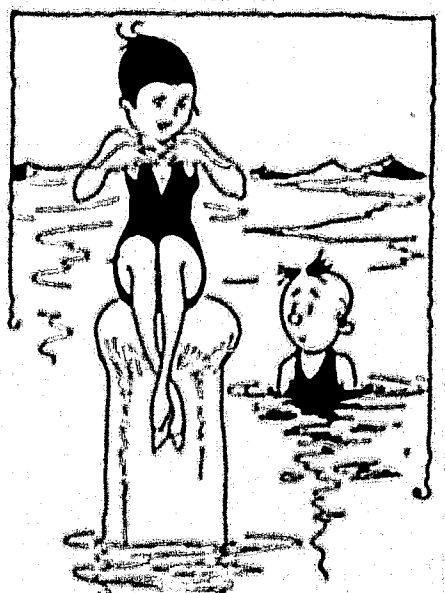
Closely allied as they are with Portugal, of which they form an integral part politically, these fertile green islands, with their lush pastures and mist-wreathed mountains, long ago turned their faces toward the West, sending their frugal, industrial sons to the United States, where, before 1920, there was probably one Azorian to every two left at home. Most of them are found in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and California.

More than once on the streets of Azorian towns, a traveler is approached by a stranger who doffs his hat and politely inquires: "You are an American?"

When you assent, your new acquaintance informs you he voted in New England or California, but was born in the Azores; was "back home to see the old folks," or "here until times are better in the States."

From a rounded hilltop back of a rainbow-tinted town, one looks past oblong fields bordered by high stone walls of dark-gray lava to tile-roofed, many-windowed buildings stretching between gardens and

IN PRACTICE



She—Aren't you afraid of sharks?
He—No, indeed! I used to be in real estate myself.

parks along the curving coast. All about is the trilling piping, and fluting of birds. In the fields bare-foot men sing as they toil.

Portugal's "Islands Adjacent."

In the Fifteenth century, the valiant ocean-mapping Portuguese colonized these islands and, save for 60 years of Spanish rule, have governed them ever since.

The islands, of volcanic origin, stretch for about 375 miles from northwest to southwest, in three severed groups with clear channels between. Corvo, smallest and by far the most primitive, lies farthest north; Flores, beautiful and well watered farthest west.

To the southeast, across a tempestuous stretch of sea, is the central group: Fayal, seat of the ocean conical mountain; Sao Jorge, with its rich pastures, exporting excellent cheese; Graciosa, with "more wine than water"; Terceira, most interesting historically, preserver of old customs.

Another wide channel and the traveler reaches Sao Miguel, which the British and Americans call St. Michael's, largest and most important of the group, with Ponta Delgada, chief city of the archipelago; and, again to the south, Santa Maria, first to be discovered and colonized.

"Islands adjacent" is Portugal's official designation of Madeira and the Azores, the last named, as one wit has remarked, being adjacent only to one another. In Portuguese the name is Acores, which signifies "haws."

The wide expanse of ocean on every side and the force of the encompassing winds tend to give the newcomer a feeling of isolation. This lessens as the weeks pass, in spite of the provoking sight of many big ocean liners, which steam past the Azorian capital with only the blast of the siren as a nod of recognition.

Portuguese mail boats, leaving Lisbon twice each month, come by way of Funchal, Madeira, and reach Ponta Delgada in four days. One of these ships goes only as far north as Fayal; the other goes beyond Fayal to Flores, touching six times a year at lonely, storm-harassed little Corvo. The round trip from Ponta Delgada to the northern islands can be made in one week.

Motor boats and sailing vessels also ply, when weather permits, between insular ports.

Independent of the World.

There is a fruit and passenger line of small ships, with semi-monthly service between Ponta Delgada, London, and Hamburg. Italian, French, and Greek transatlantic liners stop at the Azorian capital. Ponta Delgada and Horta, with their adequate artificial breakwaters, are havens for ships in need of fuel, provisions, or repairs. Cruising ships crossing the North

Atlantic now and then include the Azores on their itinerary.

To the quarter of a million Azorians their temperate, agriculturally productive archipelago is a complete little world in itself. For their food supply these islanders are practically independent of lands beyond. They produce their own cereals, vegetables, fruits, meat, milk, butter, cheese, and eggs. They make sugar from the beet, spirits from the sweet potato, press their own grapes into wine, "roll their own" tobacco, "curl their own" tea. Their seas abound in fish.

Their buildings are constructed from the volcanic basalt of the islands. Furniture is made from native woods. They manufacture linen from home-grown flax and woolen garments from sheep's wool. Luxuries are imported, chiefly from the Portuguese mainland; but should every ship sailing these seas fall to call at the "Western Islands," the Azorians could survive.

Ponta Delgada's religious festival in honor of Santo Cristo dos Milagres (Our Lord of the Miracle), is one of the Azores' most striking feasts to tourists. The devout worship an image called locally "Sant' Crist." This image, revered for nearly 400 years, is remarkable for the number of precious stones with which it is adorned. When a native of Sao Miguel prospers in the New world, a portion of his first savings is usually sent to his beloved Sant' Chris.

The festival begins on a Thursday, with the arrival in town of farmers bringing 50 head of cattle to be slaughtered as meat for the poor. Banners wave; rockets shoot skyward in broad daylight; a band plays.

Worship With Skyrockets.

On the following day the meat, with bread, is blessed and distributed. On Saturday the sacred image is conveyed with ceremony from its home in an old convent to the Church of Esperanca (hope), next door. That night thousands kneel before it. Not only from the rural district of Sao Miguel, but from the neighboring island of Santa Maria, worshippers flock to the capital.

The facade of the church glows with electric lights, adjacent buildings on the public square are illuminated, and a line of flaming arches stretches across the streets. There is a band concert, with fireworks and rockets, the latter being closely associated with religious ceremonies in all Portuguese lands.

On Sunday afternoon comes the procession, when the image, accompanied by the clergy and hundreds of laymen, is conveyed through the city and back to the convent. Men and women of distinction, of the middle class, of the peasantry, all participate. Embroidered hangings drape balconies. The streets are strewn with incense (Pittosporum) leaves, aromatic fennel, and fresh blossoms. All kneel as the image, under its canopy of native-made feather flowers, is borne past.

One is disappointed that so few old native costumes are to be seen on the streets during those festival days, but glad that one, at least, still survives. It is the capote e capello, distinctly Azorian, the woman's long, dark-blue cloth cape, circular in shape, with a large hood of the same material, resembling a coal scuttle. It is amusing to see two capotes stopping for a friendly gossip. The scuttlers meet and only gesticulating hands are visible.

The shrouding of the woman's head and shoulders is a relic of centuries of Moorish rule on the Iberian peninsula. This particular garment may be of Flemish origin, brought by early colonists from Flanders. Some Azorians believe it owes its being to the period when these islands were ruled by Spain.

The hood is not always the same, being larger on the islands of Santa Maria and Sao Jorge, more stiffening with buckram and whalebone in Fayal. The young moderns scorn

Bedtime Story
By Thornton W. Burgess

LIGHTFOOT WATCHES AND WAITS

THERE had been a great change in Lightfoot the Deer. Peter Rabbit had noticed it. Sammy Jay had noticed it. So had Blacky the Crow. All three of them understood it. They understood it perfectly. They knew that Lightfoot was watching and waiting for the day which would bring into the Green Forest the hunters with terrible guns seeking to kill him.

As long as the leaves had remained green Lightfoot had wan-

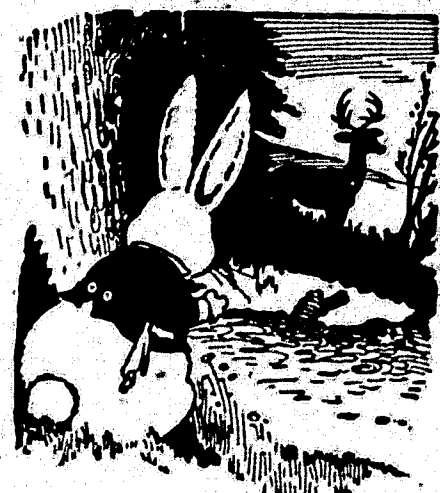
other creature. He didn't seem at all the same animal. It was rarely that he moved about much until after the Black Shadows had crept out from the Purple Hills. It was then that he fed and visited his favorite drinking place at the Laughing Brook. But from the time the first Jolly Little Sunbeam came creeping through the Green Forest at the beginning of day until the Black Shadows chased them out at the beginning of night, Lightfoot remained hidden in thickets or behind tangles of fallen trees in the depths of the Green Forest.

Sometimes he would lie for hours in his hiding place. Sometimes he would stand motionless for the longest time, his big ears cocked forward to catch every little sound, his great, soft eyes watching for the least little movement among the trees, his delicate nose testing every Merry Little Breeze that came his way for the dreaded scent of man.

When he moved about he took the greatest care to move silently. Every few steps he stopped to look, listen and test the air. The snapping of a twig would set him to trembling with fear, and suspicion.

Lightfoot was watching and waiting for the coming of the most dreadful thing that can come into the lives of the people of the Green Forest, the coming of the hunters with terrible guns. Sometimes he wished they would come. It would be easier to know what to do. Nothing, you know, is harder than watching and waiting as Lightfoot was doing. He lost his appetite. He could no longer sleep peacefully, but continually awoke with fright. Each day he became more anxious. No sooner was one day ended than he would begin to dread the coming of another day. It was very beautiful in the Green Forest, but Lightfoot saw none of the beauty. Fear destroyed all beauty for Lightfoot.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



Peter Rabbit Had Noticed It.

dered about where he pleased, careless of who saw him. He had even visited Farmer Brown's garden in broad daylight. He had joined Farmer Brown's cows in the Old Pasture and grazed with them contentedly. He had been free of fear. But now Lightfoot was like an-

it; but, conservative, convenient, protective, and long-lived, it is still worn by some of the older women, especially for early mass. If the wearer happens to see somebody on the street whom she wishes to avoid, presto! the hood is pulled farther forward and she is within her own fortress.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

~ by JIMMY GARTHWAITE ~

LUCKY DUCKS



I LOVE to see ducks
On a summery day
Go scuttering down to the pond.

They stretch out their necks
As they scutter away
To the water of which they're so fond.

They never wear stockings
And never wear shoes—
They have nothing whatever to do.

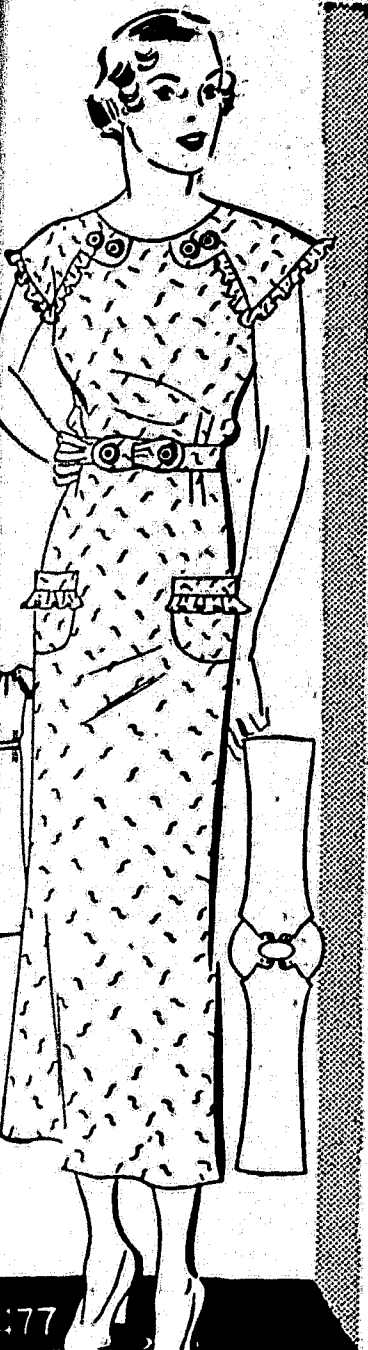
I think after all
That if I could choose
I'd as soon be a duck, wouldn't you?

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Lodge, Inc.

Fling Inexpensive Touch to House Frock

PATTERN 9477



popular demand the house frock is its "work-a-day" appearance. It is simple in design, dainty in finish, and gives promise. It seems particularly ideal for the two-piece dress—whether jacket or skirt—and is just the sort of thing for traveling, whether the occasion calls for a "going away gown" or is a solo expedition.

From behind the scenes in show-rooms it seems there is the possibility of the contrastless costume. It has been such a long time since women chose to wear monotonous that it seems about time to stop playing with color schemes.

Housewife's Idea Box



Help Hint
When you make peppermints or cookies you will find this hint useful: For the mints, drop mixture on to waxed paper in a plate. For the cookies, a piece of paper on your pan will find it ever so much easier to remove the candy or cookies. You are cleaning, too.

THE HOUSEWIFE, Little Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Glamorous fabrics, jewels and furs abound. Italian, Persian and Hindu influence reflects in new fashions. Glittering metal effects dominate throughout the mode. Belts with dazzling colorful stone settings enliven evening gowns. Chiffon blouses are worn with velvet suits. Most hats have pointed crowns, some in decided peak. Rich reds, purples and greens of Italian inspiration prevail.

Length of Skirt Becomes Issue in Paris Style Show

A contest over skirt lengths furnished the fashion fireworks at the winter style shows in Paris. After Chanel showed the shortest skirts seen in Paris for several seasons, Louise Boulanger lowered the wide scalloped hems of her creations to seven inches from the ground, while other designers cut them to 12 inches from the floor. Some stylists say women themselves may settle the matter by placing the hems where they seem most becoming in individual cases. Skirt widths proved another point of controversy. Louise Boulanger varied her silhouettes, which had hitherto favored a form fitting profile with fairly slender skirts, by showing easy fitting day frocks with wide bias skirts and big peasant sleeves.

Silk Alpaca Is Revived in First Autumn Collections

Among the fabric revivals deserving of favorable comment is silk alpaca, a fabric so old it is new again. It is appearing in the first autumn collections now being shown and gives promise. It seems particularly ideal for the two-piece dress—whether jacket or skirt—and is just the sort of thing for traveling, whether the occasion calls for a "going away gown" or is a solo expedition.

From behind the scenes in show-rooms it seems there is the possibility of the contrastless costume. It has been such a long time since women chose to wear monotonous that it seems about time to stop playing with color schemes.

Bishop Sleeves

Fullness introduced with shirring and smocking is being used on new dresses. Full bishop sleeves shirred in at the top and the cuff are most flattering.

Glossy Lace for Gowns

Glossy, transparent lace is used for gowns in black, navy and dark red. A pale shaded flower trims the corsage, and mittens of the lace go with the dress.

Style Trend

Bows of ermine are being worn instead of buckles on evening shoes in London.

Latest Tips From World Fashion Centers

New daytime fabrics for fall will have raised surfaces—making the silks have a woollike appearance. Quilting and cording are important as trimming on new fall dresses, both day and evening types. For the first time in years cotton dresses, provided they are dark, will be correct attire for city wear. Soft angora jerseys with a woven metallic thread are new and dazzling for sports things.

Some of the colors you will hear of in connection with new velvet hats are Boticelli blue, bronzing green, Byzantine red, Italian brick and mossy brown.

Woolens for fall will have the metallic touch, in woven stripes and polka dots.

One of the smartest types of new hand-made knitted dresses is the

WIDER SKIRTS ARE FAVORED FOR FALL

Silk Weavers Are Prepared for Expected Demand.

Because wide, wide skirts are coming back, silk weavers are ready with wider silks—some will be 72 inches wide—and they are also sending a 60 inch stiff silk satin as heavy as any upholstery satin. What you don't need for a fashionable wide skirt you'll need for the huge balloon sleeves.

You will see all kinds of trick textures. Exciting new soft, heavy silks for the newest pet of the fashion world—intricately draped dresses. Rather heavy stuff that falls into lovely fullness without a bit of manipulation. Then satin back silks, metal silks, and silk velvets, and the most romantic of all fabrics, silk faced velvet.

Pure silk velvets are and will be unusually fine quality and extraordinarily pliable. Lyons velvets with silk taffeta backs are particularly good for winter evening gowns and wraps using both sides of the stuff for trimming and contrast. The most exciting stiff silk velvets have changeable effects achieved with the taffeta silk back showing through the luxurious pile of the velvet.

Next in importance are the silks that resemble wool, grand new textures with all the "depth" and feel of wool combined with the lightness and luxury of heavy silk. This is the silk that will fashion your smartest first fall tailored and semi-tailored street clothes. Some have flat "finishes," others have new and unusual rougher textures ideal for such clothes.

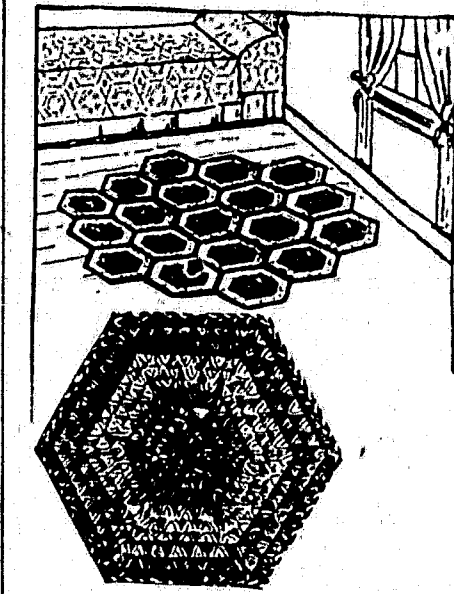
For the Class Room



Dark brown soutache is used effectively to trim this two-piece dress of brown and white shepherd check woolen, which is designated for classroom wear. The skirt is pleated all around. The velvet ascot scarf, leather belt and buttons are dark brown.

Different Ways of Making Rugs

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The making of rag rugs has interested needleworkers for hundreds of years. One very good reason for this is that rugs are practical and wanted in every home. The larger the rug the harder the work; the weight increases as the work progresses. Making a rug of motifs and then assembling takes the hard labor out of rug making and the work becomes interesting. Work these motifs in spare time at home or elsewhere and, when all are finished, assemble.

Folder No. 532 contains a lot of information about making the hexagon motif in various sizes in hexagon shaped rugs and in various color combinations. Hexagon motifs are crocheted in any size and color scheme according to your own idea. Amount of material and all the stitches are given and other hints of value to rug makers. A new kind of chart for selecting your colors gives you an opportunity to see what your rug looks like before you go ahead with the work. You can get some wonderful ideas from this folder on "Different Ways to Make Rugs." It will be mailed to you upon receipt of 10 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Don't Be a Sucker! Modern Mining Is Job for Experts

Gold is tricky stuff. Its very name does things to the sanest mind. The sands of Nevada, the gullies of California are dotted with the bones of people who thought they could outsmart hard rock. Don't be one of them! Modern mining, whether it's done down a shaft or with a pan, is a job for experts.

Yes, I know! You "heard about a man who saw a man who knew a man who..." Don't be a sucker! Language is cheap—there are a million tales like that. The plain truth is that only misery awaits the modern tenderfoot prospector. There is, beyond all doubting, "gold in them thar hills"—far more than was ever taken out of them. There are fortunes in the vast dumps of "tailings," with the wasted gold which crude mining processes could not recover. Fortunes, too, in the almost endless deposits of low grade ore which it was impossible to work profitably with the original mills. And only God knows how deeply the Lode dips or what lies hidden along the way. But:

There is NO "gold rush" going on in California today—nor any easily reached deposit of gold which would warrant such a rush. Thousands of gold seekers have come to the Mother Lode in the past five years. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in opening the old mines which are now working full blast. But there is no wild stampede nor reason for one. No matter what you hear or read, hang on to that fact—Elsie Robinson in Cosmopolitan.

The Simple Life

"All is not lost" on the farm when you can sit down to a table heaped with agreeable food.

"TRUTH CHAMBER"

A "truth chamber" recently devised by a New York criminologist is expected to wring confession of crime from a prisoner by compelling him to study his own features as he replies to a steady barrage of questions. It is a square cubicle with four mirrored walls. A battery of variously colored lights, suspended above the prisoner, plays upon him as he sits in the middle of the chamber.

In the mirrors of the "truth chamber" he is able to note any suggestion of uneasiness in his manner or expression, and by changing the light from white to green or blue, detectives make him look worn and haggard. Convinced at last that his face and movements have already convicted him, the prisoner, the inventor believes, will confess.

Boy Shows He Is Walker

Anxious that he can represent his country in the 31-mile walk at the next Olympic games in Berlin, Germany, 1936, an eighteen-year-old college boy in New Zealand walked from his home in Auckland to Wellington, a distance of 450 miles, in 10 days. He then walked back by another route.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—
also burning irritated skin—
soothed and helped by—
Resinol

WNU-2 35-35

CLASSIFIED ADS

SPARE TIME MONEY. No canvassing. No capital. \$100 a month easily. Sell by mail. Two \$1.00 samples and details, 25 cents. Anthony Konkle, 532 Christina, Chicago.

50 ACRE FARM. House good—barn new—meadows smooth. Ideal place for summer place. Only \$12,000; small payment down. L. S. ROBBIE, HARDWICK, VERMONT

CONSTIPATION—Kill it Before it Kills you. Mann Fruit removes body poisons and restores good health. Sample 25 cents. Samuel Tell, 1151-A Broadway, New York.

Ol. complete with lines. Total number required, 121. The boys Continued on Page Four

Selection of the Town of Bethel A true copy, Attest: WALTER E. BARTLETT, Constable

road which is under construction to Conway, Hurricane Mountain, Kearsarge, and Gorham, N. H.

Lord, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Josephine Thurston, and Mrs. Lennie Howe.

will attend the Concord College of Business. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill returned Monday.

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

YOU probably will hear Oliva de Havilland's name frequently in the future, and see her pretty often on the screen. You may read her story in the magazines, though it's doubtful whether she will give out all the facts. So here is that story, a moving one. Remember it, when you see her as "Hermia" in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

She grew up in a small town in California, went to school there, got along as most girls do. She lived with her mother and her stepfather. When she was in high school she was to appear in a school play. Her stepfather objected. In fact, he threatened to make her leave home if she insisted on appearing.

Whereupon she left home, and her younger sister left with her. She went to the home of a friend, where she helped with the work, acted as companion, and finished school. Also, she took that part in the school play.

A dramatic coach lived in the town, when she wasn't in England, where she is very well known indeed. She had met Oliva as a little girl, when she was putting on school pageants there. She saw that the girl had a future, so she trained her, and gave her the part of "Alice" in "Alice in Wonderland" when she produced it at one of the big California universities.

Max Reinhardt came to the performance, and wanted Oliva for the role of "Puck" in "Midsummer Night's Dream," which he was to do in San Francisco. Later, when he produced it in the Hollywood Bowl with movie stars in the leading roles, she understudied "Hermia," and finally played it there and also in the screen version, which you will see before long.

And now little Miss de Havilland has a movie contract and probably will go far. She has beauty, and talent—and I think her story shows that she has character.

Speaking of dramatic coaches, Clark Gable's first wife arrived recently in New York; she had come east to coach Julie Haydon for her role in a stage play. And this first Mrs. Gable is a very interesting person indeed.

She taught Clark Gable how to act. She really gave him his start toward the stage and the movies. They were divorced just as he was beginning to realize the ambitions which he had had for himself, and which she had had for him, and he married his present wife, who was then a widow.

The public is likely to sympathize very deeply with wives who play a big part in their husbands' successes, and then have to step aside, but Mrs. Gable does not feel at all sorry for herself, nor does she say the sort of things about the dashing Clark that some women say of others. But she insists on being proud of him as an excellent pupil, and she'd rather talk about her other pupils—among them have been Johnny Weismuller, Bruce Cabot, and Rochelle Hudson—than about him.

It took this spot with Metro to show Myron Loy just how popular she is; people go around tearing their hair because they can't see her on the screen. As for the battle, it's the old, old one which James Cagney, among others, has fought. She feels that she ought to have more money; her contract was to have been adjusted if she became a star, and no one can deny that she became one, but she made 15 pictures in two years and the salary didn't go up as she felt that it

should. So she has signed a contract with Hecht and MacArthur to appear in "Sonk the Rich."

Meanwhile Mr. Schenck, president of Metro, says she's getting \$1,500 a week with increases during the term of her employment, and he feels that she's unreasonable in demanding \$3,000 a week now.

It looks as if she would marry soon, incidentally, which will give her a husband to fight her battles for her.

Tributes have been falling thick and fast lately. In the preface to the picture he recently completed, Ramon Navarro gives credit to Rex Ingram for discovering and inspiring him. And Bing Crosby turned down a lot of big offers to sing on the air, and then sang on Paul Whiteman's program for nothing, because he used to be one of Whiteman's boys.

There's a movie critic in New York who is furious—and at herself, which makes it harder. Some time ago—a good while ago—she was asked to go to a movie tea in honor of two men she didn't know; one named Charrell, brought over here to direct, was the star; the other was an actor.

She refused. She was busy, she had to go to too many teas for well known movie folk to be bothered with a couple of unknowns. Her life was all cluttered up with motion picture stars anyway.

So she stayed away. Recently she was raving about Charles Boyer, and a certain press agent said to her, "You like him? Too bad you didn't come to that tea we gave for him and Charrell when they landed in New York."

Hollywood is still shaking from the shock Joan Blondell gave it when she announced that she and her husband had separated. That seemed like one of the absolutely happy marriages that are so rare in moviedom.

A young Californian is furious at Toby Wing. It seems that he heard that she had said she was announcing her engagement to Jackie Coogan because the young Californian was annoying her with numerous telephone calls from New York. He did call her up, once, to sympathize with her when her father was in that plane accident!

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Katharine Hepburn looks too mannish for words in her new "Sylvia Scarlett" haircut . . . Most of the movie stars get babies for adoption from "The Cradle," in Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Stanwyck got one there, and will appear in a picture based on the famous home, called "Baby Market" . . . W. C. Fields is getting well. Hooray! . . . When Jack Benny returns to the air he'll have Michael Bartlett, whom you saw in "Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore, with him instead of Frank Parker, and Johnny Green's orchestra will replace Don Bestor's.

© Western Newspaper Union.

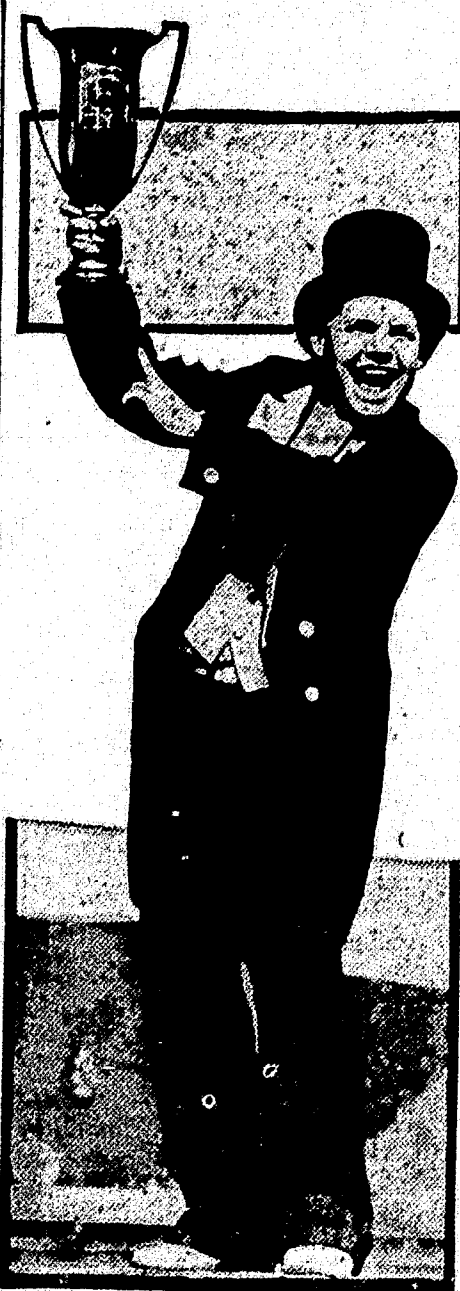
Lincoln Memorial Pool

The reflecting pool near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington is 1,022 feet long, and 100 feet wide. The average depth is about 3 1/4 feet. The pool was completed in the fall of 1922 and cost about \$600,000. The water in the pool is still water. It is filled, then emptied and cleaned and refilled.

Mount of Temptation

Tibadabo, the height overlooking Barcelona, is the legendary Mount of Temptation. Another mountain nearby is Montserrat, Spain's holy place, where stands the castle of the Holy Grail.

Leather Lungs Won



Johnny Meyers, known as "Leather-Lungs," isn't a large person; indeed, he is a member of the midget colony at the San Diego exposition. Nevertheless he won first place in the barker's contest, out-yelping the Chicago World's fair champion. So Johnny captured the cup he is holding in this photograph, and from it he gave a long drink to each of the losers.

Briar Root Must Mature Before Used for Pipes

The roots from which briar pipes are made are at least a hundred years old. They must mature that time in the earth before they can be used for this purpose, notes a writer in Answers Magazine.

A root may come from France or Algeria, but those which are used for first-class pipes are dug in Corsica. Algerian roots are inferior because there is too much sand in the soil.

The briar roots arrive at the factory in sacks. An expert tells at a glance which are most likely to be suitable. His selection is governed by size, quality, and grain. The chosen roots are then passed on to an operator for rough-shaping, which produces a caricature of a pipe.

After the root has been rough-shaped it is passed on to another operator, who shapes it into a pipe bowl. A third operator gives it a final trimming, when it is ready for boring and rough-polishing. This last process brings out the grain in the wood and the pipe bowl takes on a deeper hue.

Pipe stems are supplied separately, as an entirely distinct process is required to mold or cut the vulcanite into the required shapes and sizes. Finished pipes are carefully scrutinized and rejected for the slightest flaw.

Location of "Ausable Chasm"

"Ausable Chasm" is a narrow gorge situated in northeastern New York, about midway between the Adirondacks and Lake Champlain. The rocks forming the walls are of hard Potsdam sandstone, traversed by numerous faults or displacements. Through these the Ausable river has worn a zigzag course about two miles long, and in places 175 feet wide. Its correct pronunciation is "Ave-sable" with the accent on the "sa," and "Ksami."

Finland's National Bath Is Worth Talking About

In some country districts of Finland, both sexes frequently share the same vapor bath, for preparing the "sauna," as it is called, is an arduous task and the steam for one is enough for several people, according to a correspondent in the Detroit News.

All afternoon the housewife is kept busy heating great stones in the bath house oven. Then when the bather—or bathers, as the case may be—is ready, she throws water over the rocks, so causing the room to fill with clouds of steam.

Wishing to make the most of opportunity, Finnish bathers stay on a platform near the roof, where the hottest steam collects. Once perspiration sets in, someone rubs the bather's back with a branch of birch leaves. The aroma from these is quite pleasant and fills the bath house.

After they have steamed well, the bathers like to cool off by taking a dip in one of Finland's many lakes. If there is none nearby, they must be satisfied with a cold shower, or in winter a hurried roll in a snow bank.

The Finns are so fond of their steam baths that farmers often build their bath houses before constructing their home, and all the large cities have public bath houses.

Duns by Post Forbidden by the U. S. Government

Despite all that has been said on the subject of dunning by postal card, says the Pathfinder Magazine, there still exists some confusion on this matter. Section 471 of the United States postal laws and regulations says in part: "Any postal card upon which any delineations, epithets, terms, or language of an indecent, lewd, lascivious, obscene, libelous, scurrilous, defamatory, or threatening character, or calculated by the terms or manner of style of display and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of another, is unmailable."

The Post Office department has ruled that this "threatening" provision covers cards which threaten bringing of suits or legal action in the event accounts or debts, etc., are not paid. However, this does not include notices of fraternal and other organizations of dues, assess-

ments, etc., even though they attract attention to the fact that failure to remit will result in suspension of other action. Neither does it include notices of when accounts are due nor a respectful request for settlement of current accounts. In any case such payments must be referred to as past due.

Small Gold Pieces Once Produced in California

California gold coins were issued by the government, but by private companies or individuals connected with the gold mining interests of that state. They were issued in denominations of quarter dollar, half-dollar and dollar, round and octagon. While not considered legal coinage or legal tender, they were issued at a time when there was a pressing need for money with which to transact business of the country.

The order for the coinage given on July 31, 1848, by Governor Mason, the military governor of Monterey, then a more important city than San Francisco. When the governor, discovering a time later that his act was of doubtful legality, revoked the order, the issuing of private coins had already commenced, and some found to bear dates as late as 1850. A catalogue compiled by Ed M. of Glendale, Calif., describes known varieties of California coins.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Sharpest Swords

With the exception of a Roman sword which was found in a tomb, no one has ever learned to duce swords as sharp as those in Damascus long before the Christian era. Today many of the swords, still in existence, are so severe a heavy iron rod or a man hair as it floats through air.—Collier's Weekly.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Smokers!

Try one!
It makes the
next smoke taste
better



CONSTANT SMOKER

Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and loggy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep.

Gulley of these Every Day Habits?
Eat Too Much
Smoke Too Much
No Exercise
Late Hours

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians—At All Good Druggists.

Economical, too! Each Milnesia package contains more Magnesium Hydroxide than all other liquid forms.

The Original MILNESIA WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

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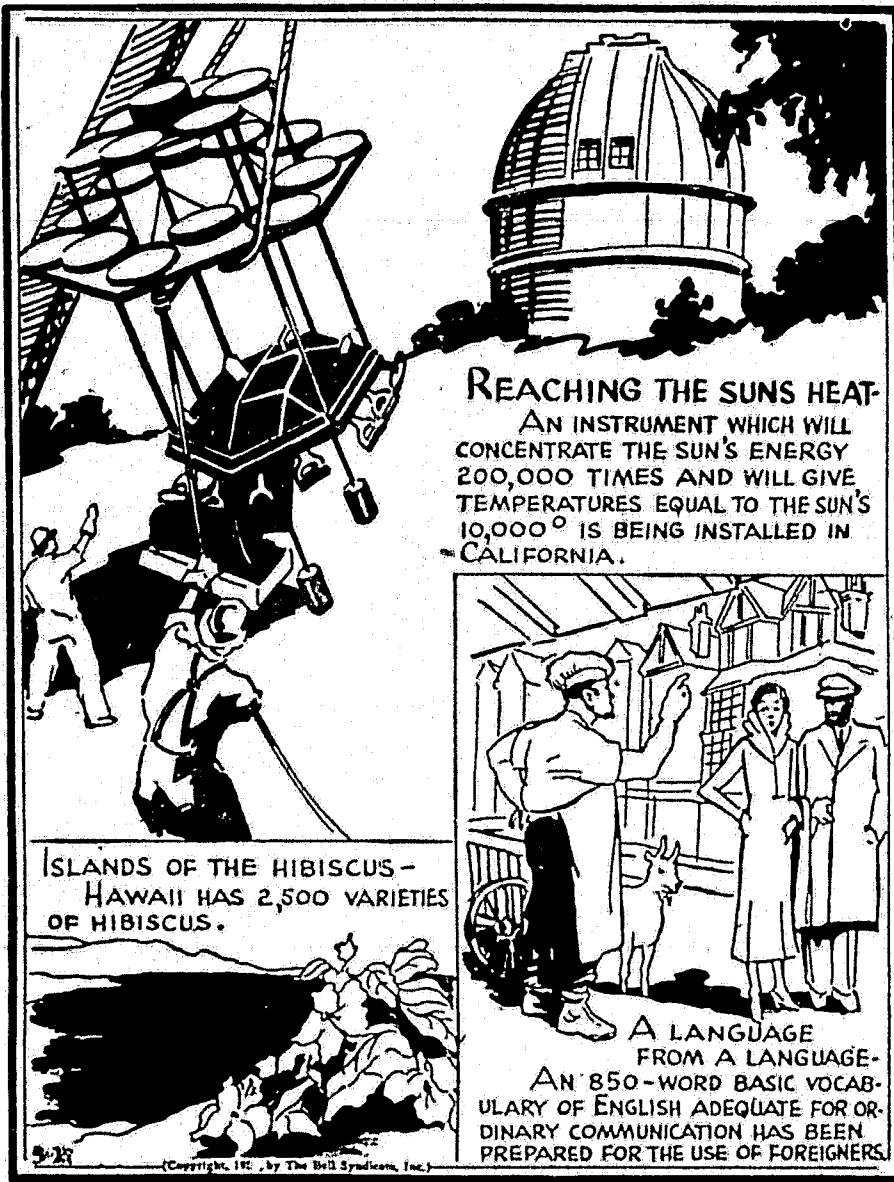
By C. M. PAYNE



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AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



WNU Service.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Take Another Look

Suspect—Well, boy, what are you looking at me like that for? Zenious Boy Scout (on guard at a reservoir)—Please, sir, we're looking for a foreign gentleman with 50 tons of chemicals concerned on his person.—Pearson's Weekly.

Speed Essential

Mother—It says here in the paper that they have found a sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run 40 miles an hour. Father—Well, it would take a lamb like that to keep up with Mary nowadays.

Unreasonable

Lem Higgins—What's Lovinia up to now, Ma? I just seen her spreading mud all over her face. Mrs. Higgins—Why that's beauty clay she's puttin' on to make her look pretty.

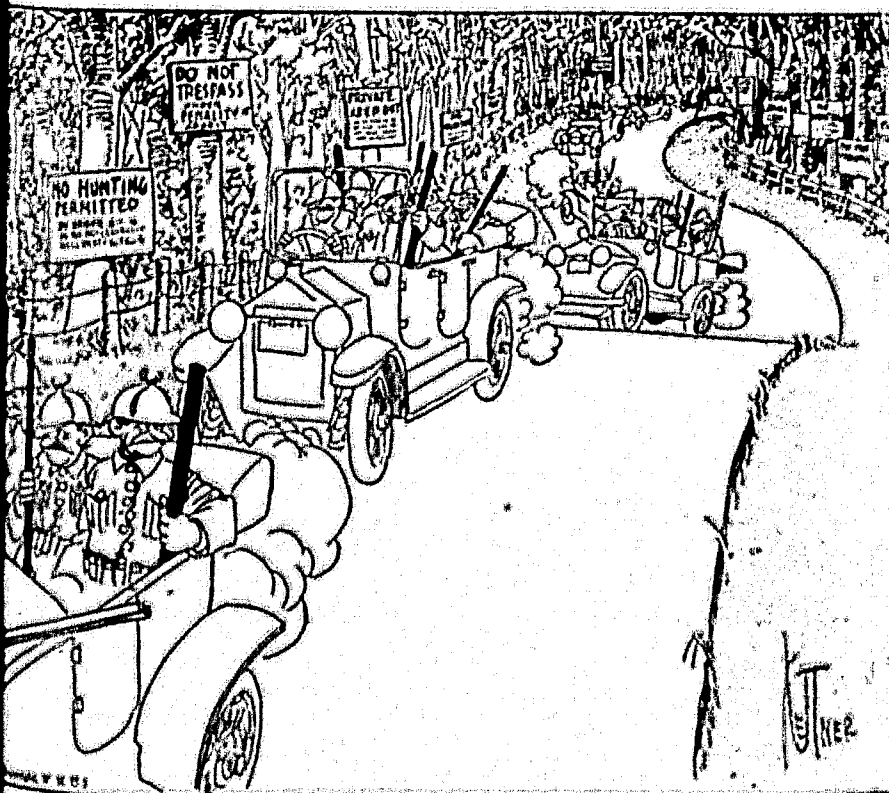
Idolatry

"Are you an idol of the masses?" "I hope not," answered Senator Sorghum. "An idol is supposed to be a piece of statuary that can't say an intelligent word in his own defense."

SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Sughrue
No Mourners



Along the Concrete



Eye to Color

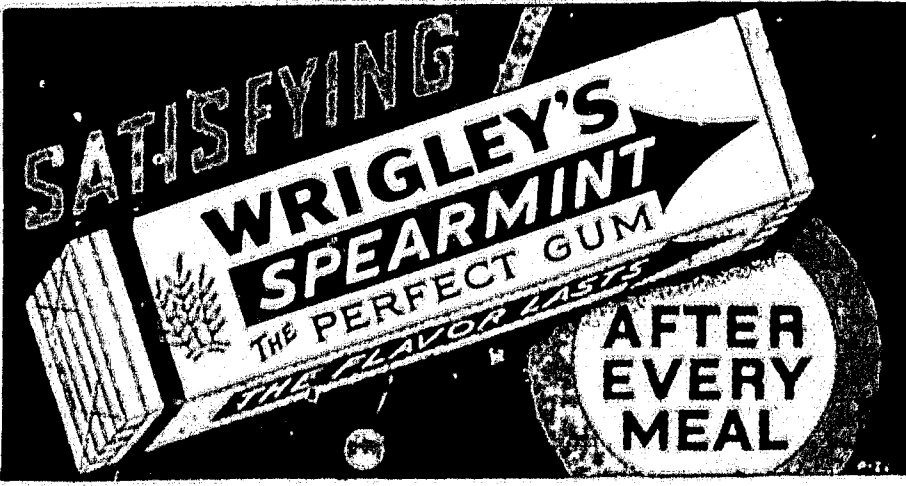
An attractive young movie actress was driving her new car when something went wrong with the engine. The traffic light changed from green to red and back to green and still she could not get the car to budge. The traffic cop came up. "What's the matter, Miss?" he inquired. "Ain't we got colors you like?"

Facing Competition

"Are you going to speak over the radio?" "I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am aware of art competition. But I am still confident that my ideas on the welfare of the nation are as important as toothpaste or shaving cream."

A New Name Now

Mrs. Cassidy—My husband calls a spade a spade. Mrs. Garner—So did mine—until he took one and started to spade up the garden and it broke in two.—Pathfinder Magazine.



etc., even though they on to the fact that fall will result in suspension action. Neither does notices of when accounts nor a respectful request of current accounts case such payments must be made to as past due.

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order for the coins on July 31, 1848, by Governor of the military government, then a more important in San Francisco. However, discovering a man that his act was of a private coinage, he revoked the order, and some of the coins were still in existence, and some of them are as sharp as those long before the Civil War. Today many of them are still in existence, and some of them are as sharp as those long before the Civil War. Today many of them are still in existence, and some of them are as sharp as those long before the Civil War.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SMOKER
call looking you you k the taking will have your usual pep acids that cause indigestion Wafer-is a full adult pleasant to take. Recommended by All Good Druggists.
WAGNER'S WAFERS

Guilty of these Every Day Habits?
Eat Too Much
Smoke Too Much
No Exercise
Late Hours

GI, complete with lines. Total number required, 121. The boys Continued on Page Four

Selectmen of the Town of Bethel A true copy, Attest: WALTER E. BARTLETT, Constable

road which is under construction to Conway, Hurricane Mountain, Kearsarge, and Gorham, N. H.

Lord, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Josephine Thurston, and Mrs. Lennie Howe.

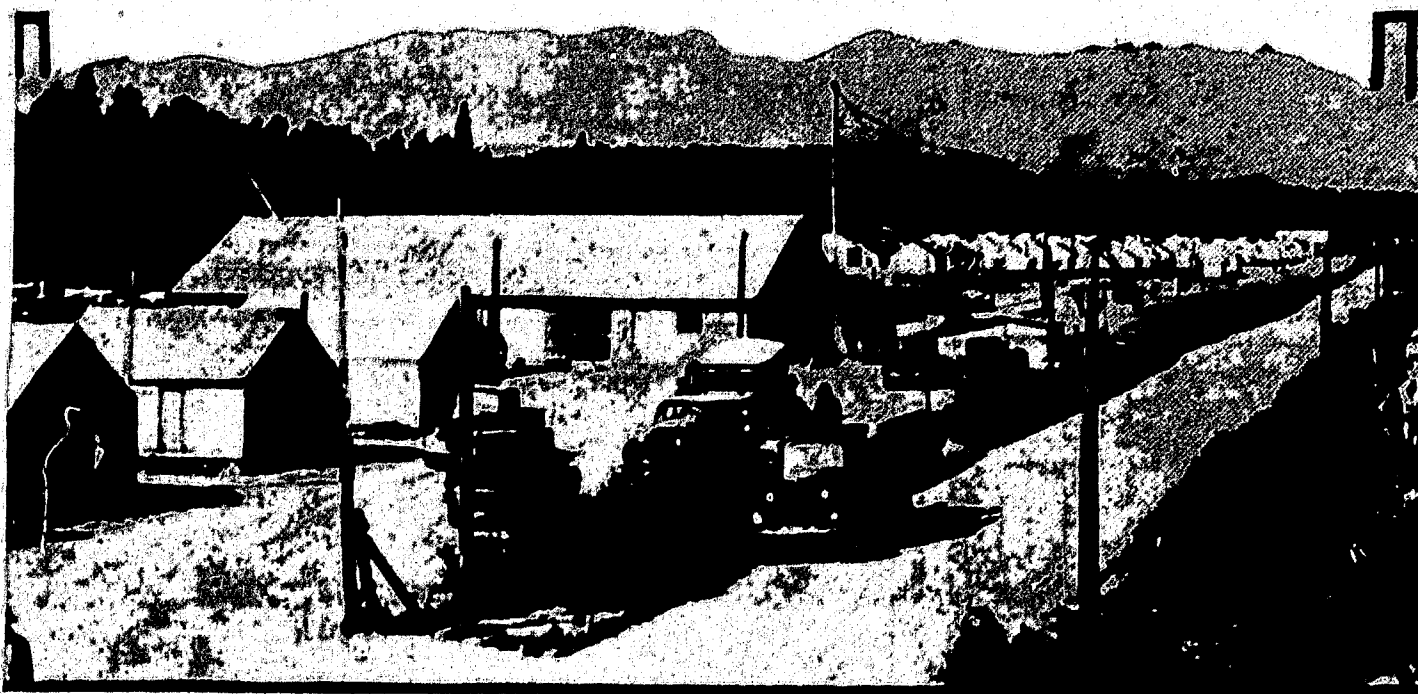
will attend the Concord College of Business. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill returned Monday.

Italy's Camouflaged Tents in East Africa



Enemy planes would have a difficult time spotting these Italian tents which are camouflaged the color of the terrain. The tents are erected in Eritrea, not far from the Ethiopian border. The men are awaiting Mussolini's "Go" before starting their invasion.

Town of Palmer Springs Up in Alaska



The town of Palmer, being built in Matanuska valley, Alaska, by colonists from the Middle West, is pictured here on a busy day. In the foreground are the administrative headquarters of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation. The long building is the warehouse which also houses the telegraph and radio offices of the United States army signal corps. Tents of the colonists are to be seen in the background.

Second Battle of Marne Monument

President Le Brun of France places a wreath at the pedestal of the huge statue at Soissons which was dedicated to those who died in the second battle of the Marne. It also expressed France's thanks for allied help during the great war.



RESETTLEMENT BOSS



Mrs. Thomas Beck, wife of a publishing company executive, has the distinction of being the only woman among the 11 directors of the government's program of rural resettlement. She is director for region No. 1, which includes all New York state and Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Her work will be to aid agriculturists to move to more fertile areas as the government takes over substandard land for production. Struggling farm families will be helped to rehabilitate themselves on land they own.

He Kills Lions for a Living



Jay Bruce of California, official lion hunter for the state and the man in the world who kills lions for a living, recently put the finishing notch on his trusty gun. He figures that he has walked over 40,000 miles while trailing varmints for the state fish and game mission since 1919.

Not an Ill Wind for These Children



Any wind that blows down a school house is all right, according to the children shown in this picture playing in the ruins of a school at Bairdford, near Pittsburgh, Pa. A sudden gale blew the building a hundred feet from its site and effectually flattened it.

Only Woman Steamer Commander



Anna Shchetina has the distinction of being the only woman in the world who is a full-fledged commander of a steamer. She is the captain of the Soviet vessel Chavicha and 80 able-bodied seamen follow her orders from her.

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